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SOAR works to stop the violence

By Laurie Polich
Staff Writer

The Women's Resource and Action Center and SOAR (Students Organized Against Rape) are dedicated to stopping date rape through education, awareness and activism.

SOAR is a UMD student organization that promotes awareness of date and acquaintance rape to UMD students and students in Duluth Public Schools. SOAR not only looks at stopping rape, but also sexual assault and partner abuse.

Sarah White, the adviser of SOAR said, "Society allows sexual abuse and assault and our mission is to say no, this is not okay. SOAR looks at how society blames women."

Studies show that one in three women will be sexually assaulted and one in four college women will be assaulted. Female college freshman are at the highest risk of being raped. Last year at UMD, there were 13 sexual assaults and 11 sexual harassment cases reported.

"A lot of women talk about being afraid to even walk to the library alone. Students should be free to go where they want to go," said White. "Until we stop rape and sexual assaults, women won't have that freedom and will still be afraid."

Last year, SOAR held the well-attended mock rape-trial and intimacy week. This year the organization hopes to hold training workshops about date rape and sexual assault in the residence halls and for varsity athletes.

The tentative date for this year's mock rape-trial is the first week in December. Intimacy week will be held the week of February 14.

SOAR is also holding a violence-free day on October 27. The goal is for students to turn away from all violent activities. This includes violent television shows, music and any violent activities. There will be a booth set up in the Kirby Student Center for information.

SOAR to 8



Photo - Marc T. Hoffmann

Joanna Johnson holds one end of a poster supporting Ann Wynia that was put in Kirby Deli by Students for Wynia. The poster was removed from the Deli sometime last week and defaced. The poster was then hung in the Kirby Lounge.

American Indian programs provide positive environment

By Shannon Hahn
Staff Writer

Over a decade ago, 12 goals were established for American Indian (AI) programs at UMD that included issues in education, recruitment, graduation, staff, courses, career preparation, and outreach. Today, AI programs are the most extensive minority programs on the UMD campus.

The AI population at UMD has followed the same pattern of increasing enrollment as Minnesota minority enrollment has in recent years. While enrollments of students of color increased by 7.4 percent between Fall 1992 and 1993, enrollment of the AI population at UMD went from 91 to 111.

Present programs include an American Indian Learning Resource Center (AILRC), an AI Advisory Board, and a Student Organization (Anishinabe). The College of Liberal Arts offers an AI Studies Program, Upward Bound/Vision Quest, the Duluth AI Teacher Training Program, Endowed Professorship in AI Education, and a Master of Social Work program with a strong AI focus.

The UMD College of Sci-

ence and Engineering provides an American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES), I Come Here to Learn, and the Center of AI and Minority Health. The School of Medicine offers a Center of American Indian and Minority Health, a Center of Excellence for AI Medical Education, Native Americans Into Medicine, AI in Marine Science, and The Student Research Apprentice Program.

Each program is "very distinct in what they do," according to Dorothy Olson, AILRC counselor. "Each area covers a certain need."

"We (the AILRC) offer many services such as academic advisement, social/personal counseling, a computer lab, tutoring, block college writing courses, supplemental instruction in biology, chemistry and math, and are involved with coordinating a variety of cultural events on campus." An invitation from the AILRC for the Second Annual American Indian & Friends Art Auction said, "In addition, the AILRC acts as a liaison between reservations and the University to help maintain a good working relationship with tribal government and the Indian commu-

nity alike."

According to Olson it is a busy place and is being used frequently. She stated, "Things are changing as we see the needs of students changing, we are trying to meet them."

In the last four years the AILRC has added one permanent and one temporary counseling position. There are close to 25 AI faculty and staff at UMD according to Robert Powless, Head of the Department of AI Studies Department.

Anishinabe is a program run by AI students for students, according to Powless. He said, "When students come here, they like to find a spot they feel comfortable in... Anishinabe really provides a comfortable place for students to be."

"Anishinabe was built on the preface that it would be a place where students can hang out, relax and support each other," said Rick Smith, Director of the AILRC, who also stated it was created to, "promote a drug and alcohol-free life style."

AI to 5

Rod Grams hits UMD

By Heidi Broekemeier
Copy Editor

Rod Grams, the IR (Independent Republican) vying for Senator Durenburger's current U.S. Senate seat, attempted to make a dent in Ann Wynia's (DFL, Democratic Farmer-Labor) campaign in the Kirby Ballroom Monday night.

Looking a lot like Ross Perot with many flow charts and brochures, Grams, a former anchor person from the Twin Cities' Channel 9 News, spoke to students and community members about his platform for the November eighth election.

Grams explained that he wants to make a difference in the "failed policies of Democratic control in Washington." Cutting taxes and spending, especially for the middle class, is important, Grams said. He commented about his opponent's voting record when it came to taxes, stating that Wynia has voted many times in the past 13 years to raise taxes. "I don't think we want another Paul Wellstone to represent Minnesota," he added.

He claimed that his opponent Ann Wynia does not want Minnesotans to look at her record. "Look at my record. I'm very proud of my record." His record has included attempts to bring family values to America. He also said no to the gasoline tax increase, claiming that it would only affect the rich. He also voted against the Clinton health care proposal and the single-payer plan because he believed it would be the "largest government takeover of the economy." He also did not support the Clinton crime bill, claiming that we are "worrying too much about criminals' rights and not victims' rights."

Grams did support the Family First Bill which would be in place of the Clinton Budget Plan. He explained that the Family First Bill would deliver deficit reduction by controlling government spending. It would grant a \$500 per child tax credit for all Americans.

Creating new jobs was also a focus for Grams. "Everyone wants the opportunity to get a

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International

Many dead from suicide bomber

An apparent suicide bomber shattered two buses in the heart of Tel Aviv's shopping and cafe district Wednesday. Reports say at least 22 people were believed dead and 48 more were wounded.

Israel radio said an anonymous phone caller claimed responsibility in the name of the Islamic fundamentalist group Hamas. Israel re-

sponded by closing the West Bank and Gaza Strip and calling an emergency cabinet meeting. Officials also warned of retaliation.

The bus explosion comes after two major acts of terror by the Hamas in the last ten days and two days after the initialing of a draft peace agreement with Jordan.

Clinton comments on Israel

President Clinton called the Tel Aviv bombing, "an outrage against the conscience of the

world," and went on ahead with plans to visit the region, saying those trying to block the peace process must not be allowed to succeed. Clinton also called on world leaders to condemn the attack and ensure that there is no haven for the terrorists responsible.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat also condemned the bombing, saying the only response to extremists was to press on with peace.

Trade deficit improves

America's trade deficit shrank by 12.9 percent in August despite a record surge in Japanese imports to America, the government said.

The Commerce Department said that the U.S. trade deficit in goods and services fell to \$9.74 billion as U.S. exports hit an all-time high, reflecting big increases in exports of commercial aircraft and industrial machinery.

said. "I asked myself, 'how could I be stupid?'"

"The Fonz was who I wanted to be. The Fonz was in control, and I have never been in control of my entire life," Winkler said.

At 31, while reading a script for a motivational film for students with learning disabilities, Winkler realized he had dyslexia. He was at the height of his Fonzie fame.

Entertainment

Henry Winkler: Out of control

The Fonz was in control. Henry Winkler said he's never been. Winkler, from television's "Happy Days," told teachers at a conference Friday that his school years were torture.

"They told me I was stupid, lazy, not working up to my potential," he

Top ten Movies this week

1. Pulp Fiction
2. The Specialist
3. Wes Cravens New Nightmare
4. The River Wild
5. Little Giants
6. Only You
7. Forrest Gump
8. Exit to Eden
9. The Shawshank Redemption
10. Quiz Show

National

Woman sues over "Pulp Fiction" ads

A woman is suing Miramax films for false advertising, claiming the company lied about ticket sales on "Pulp Fiction" to promote the film. Miramax had called "Pulp Fiction" the country's most watched film over the weekend.

Jane Cutolo, who had not seen the movie, sued Miramax on Tuesday, asking that the company pay restitution to everyone who has seen the film and to its competitors for lost profits.

"They are trying to promote a film by saying it's the most popular, and it's not true," said her lawyer, David Driscoll. "That's classic false advertising."

Miramax denied it, saying "It is ludicrous to claim the public has been misled."

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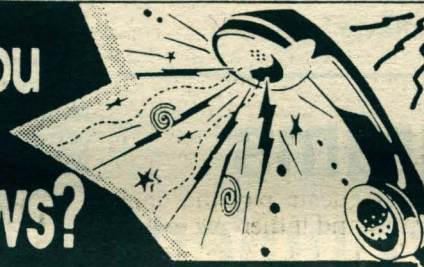
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...And you thought you knew everything about parking

By Liza Olson
Staff Writer

Editors note: This is the second story in a series on parking at UMD.

"PERMIT REQUIRED 6:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. ENFORCED MONDAY-FRIDAY. NO OVERNIGHT PARKING."

"PAY LOT HOURS 6:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M. NO OVERNIGHT PARKING. ENFORCED SEPTEMBER-MAY."

"METER ENFORCED 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY EXCEPT HOLIDAYS."

These are the messages that greeted UMD patrons as they drove into campus this school year.

For those who didn't notice the flyers included with the Fall Quarter registration material sent out this summer, these messages may have come as a bit of a surprise.

The financial blow of the new extended parking hours was felt most by those counting on parking for free in the metered spots after 5:00 p.m. or for free in the pay lots after 2:30 p.m. Starting this year, quarterly 2:00 p.m. blue general decals are available for \$8.00 as an alternative to the pay lots for those people who utilize campus parking in the evenings.

The reason for the extended hours: day-school students were paying for lighting and maintenance of the lots that were being used by night school students. This will "involve more people in paying," said Capt. Harry Michalick, director of UMD Campus Police and Parking.

The revenue had to be increased slightly to keep up the level of service. For instance, it costs about \$12,000 each year for lighting the parking areas, and \$35,000-\$40,000 for plowing snow. The recent expansion of Lot B near Darland Administration Building

cost about \$250,000, as did improvements to resident lots.

For those parking violators who either didn't notice the new signs or didn't think the new times would be enforced, flyers reminding motorists of the new parking times were placed on the windshields of cars at the beginning of the

Works for the city of Duluth, "create turnover and in a sense, ration out parking spaces in high demand."

Although Larson said the city is "not actively considering establishing meters on those streets," that doesn't mean that they won't consider it in the future. They would

parking in the blue general decal spaces, the cost results in about 37 cents per day, or \$18 per quarter, based on 49 school days each quarter, excluding finals week.

Despite the increasing demand for blue general decal spaces, there won't be any pay

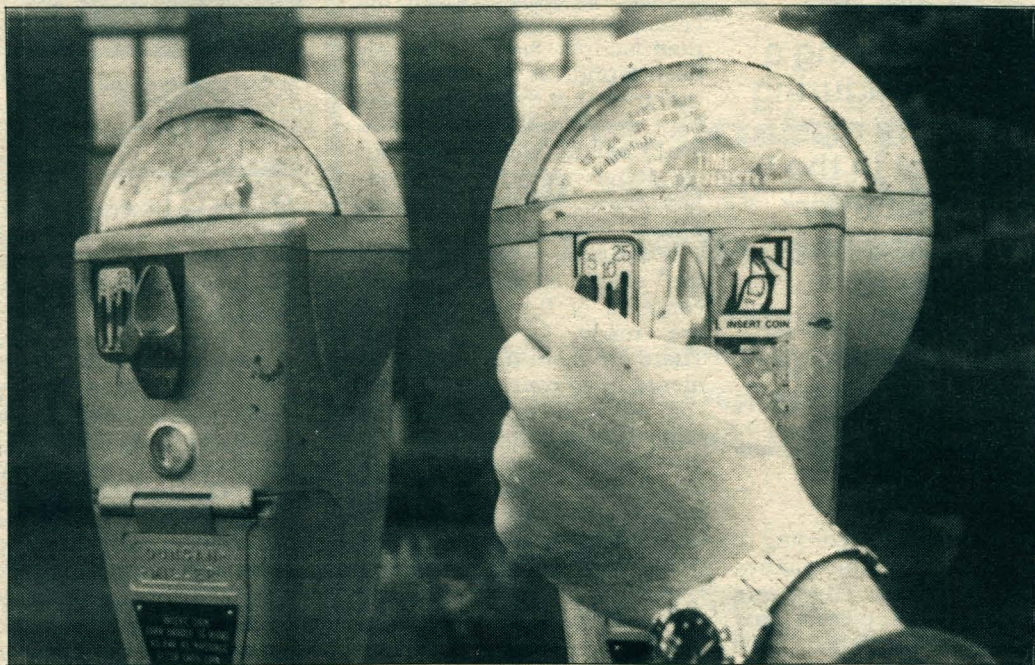
Hall. Over 500 motorists have paid to park there in one day.

Last year 8,772 cars took advantage of ride share rates in Lot A alone, out of 52,501 cars total. According to Capt. Michalick, there are no plans to allow for in/out privileges in the pay lots, as some students had hoped. Right now there is no way to record re-entry into the lots and no way to guarantee an open space upon the motorist's return.

"I don't think it's a major issue, to come back and pay 75 cents," he said. Some motorists leave and return to the pay lots in the same day. But according to one pay lot attendant, most are willing to pay and don't complain about it.

The addition of general decal lots S2 and S3, which added over 80 parking spaces, required homes near St. Marie St. to be purchased and removed. Those lots will remain gravel lots, as there are plans to put some kind of campus building there in the future, said Capt. Michalick. They would like to acquire more property by the S lots on St. Marie street as property becomes available.

The immediate projects are developing parking spaces near the new Campus Center, and spaces for the new resident apartment buildings near Village apartments. "One empty spot at peak time," said Capt. Michalick, "is the ultimate goal."



Another drop in the bucket.

Photo • Shane Olson

quarter, rather than parking tickets.

Last year nearly 10,000 parking violations were issued on campus, and despite common speculation, there is no quota system. "Ticket enforcement is done for control," said Capt. Michalick, "not for money-making."

As for the 160 free parking spaces along Junction Ave., Buffalo St., and St. Marie St., there is a possibility for them turning into metered spaces sometime in the future. Metered spaces, according to Dick Larson, director of Public

have to establish a rationale for metering those spaces. The city hasn't had the staff time to do the research, but Larson said during this year, they will find time to look at it.

Business major K.C. Isenmann doesn't have a decal, so she parks either in the pay lots or on the street. "I would rather park on the street because it's free," she said.

For someone parking there everyday for free, having to park in the pay lots could mean the difference of over \$35 each quarter. For those

lot spaces converted to general decal spaces, as pay lots give flexibility for conferences, orientation, music and sporting events which are held on campus.

Most guests pay the daily lot rates and if there were less pay lot spaces those people "would take spaces from the decal spaces," said Capt. Michalick.

Also, the turnover in the pay lots increases revenue. There are 308 spaces in Lot G,

the pay lot near Voss-Kovach

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Rare manuscripts uncovered

By Megan Ross
Asst. News Editor

While acting as visiting scholars during the 1994 summer session at Saint John's University, Dr. Theresa Vann and Professor George Greenia led a group of archival science students on a tour of the Special Collections Library. On what should have been a fairly uneventful excursion, the two scholars made an unexpected and exciting discovery: a medieval Spanish manuscript.

Vann, an assistant history professor at UMD, and Greenia, Director of the Medieval and Renaissance Studies Program at the College of William and Mary, were amazed by their discovery. "We noticed the roll on the shelf and decided to take a look at it when the librarian didn't know what it was," Vann said. "We were very excited when we realized what we had found."

In the end, over 40 different Spanish manuscripts, dating anywhere from the 14th century to the 19th century, had been uncovered in the library. Apparently, a monk, while working in Barcelona, Spain filming manuscripts for St. John's, purchased the rare manuscripts and brought them back to Minnesota with him and never told anyone of their existence.

"It is like being a detective,"

Vann said. "Figuring out how the manuscripts got in the library, what they contain, and how they relate to manuscripts we already know about."

All of the manuscripts are handwritten in Latin, Castil-

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Dr. Theresa Vann

ian, and Catalan, according to Vann. "Reading the manuscripts is a treat. They were handwritten by professional scribes who each had their own system of abbreviations for different words, so the translations have taken a while."

The manuscripts, which originate from North-East Spain, Barcelona, Valencia,

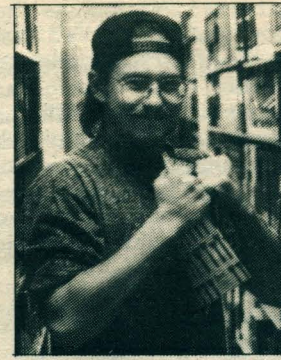
and parts of Catalonia, all came from archives that were lost and are very diverse in their contents. An 18th century transcription of 14th century Spanish Law Codes, a student notebook, and a charter concerning a property transfer are included among the manuscripts.

The discovery at St. John's was extremely important because no examples of Spanish manuscripts had previously been found. "It has been documented that information was kept on manuscript in medieval England and France, but we didn't really have any information about medieval Spain," Vann said.

More time is needed before the exact translations and contents of the manuscripts are ready for publication. There are more than 40 documents to go over and the first roll alone is over eight feet long. This summer Vann frequently made the trip down to St. John's from Duluth to work on the manuscripts, but only about once every other week since school had started.

Vann and Greenia are working on organizing a group of experts that will return to St. John's for a month during the summer of 1995 to work on the manuscripts. The scholars also hope to receive a NEH grant that would allow them to catalog and transcribe the documents.

My Turn



Jesse White

Having worked on the campus paper for over a year, I have gotten the opportunity to see a side of UMD that few other students ever hear about. I see things, I hear things, I'm told things, and I know a few other things. People slip things under the door and people talk to me face to face. Unfortunately, many of the things I've heard since I started working here aren't very positive.

One of the main concerns at UMD, and the reason that "problems" seem to fester and return, is that there

seems to be some sort of unwritten law that everything here must be kept private, or out of the public's eye. I'm sure that there's good reason to keep some things "hush-hush," but there are other things that need to get out, or UMD will surely suffer.

One of the main, and most serious, complaints I've heard repeated over and over is that UMD is an unsafe environment for women. I'm not talking about only students, I mean all women at UMD. Furthermore, when those women talk about an unsafe environment, they are not talking about a physical danger. They are talking about the uncertain consequences of speaking up, the insurmountable obstacles involved in dealing with unethical behavior, and the friction created by a "men's club" atmosphere that appears to exist at UMD.

There is a general fear that if they speak up they will be, for lack of a better word, "punished," and so they stay silent when they should speak up.

I would give you examples, but I can't because I have never had anyone go on record to admit this. Most likely they are apprehensive and a little scared. Scared for their jobs, their reputations, and I can only speculate what else.

I can tell you that I have heard of two potentially serious situations that exist at UMD. They each concern women on campus and each is equally disturbing in nature. I have been told that at least one of the stories has been heard by people at this university, and I mean the whole University (Twin Cities included), who should have had a duty to report them to us, but they didn't.

Women at UMD have told me they feel unsafe and that there is nowhere to turn. I have been told that if a female student were to be sexually harassed and/or assaulted in some way at UMD, they could face an uphill battle to get some sort of help or justice. I have also been told that certain areas of UMD that are supposedly set-up to deal with such issues are not even prepared to handle them. I wish I could be more specific, but it's impossible for me to elaborate at this time. Of course there are others who could.

Women, as well as many people in this country, have been suppressed for far too long. You would think that at a place of learning, such as UMD, we would be attempting to overcome this historical fact, but we aren't.

Although this doesn't relate directly to what I have been talking about, a good example of the "hush-hush" syndrome at UMD would be the conduct code way of dealing with students who break laws at universities. The conduct code procedure includes total privacy for all parties involved and if a student is found guilty of something and decides to transfer to another university, their records are shredded. Nobody ever knows anything. That means a student found guilty of something like date rape at another school could, potentially, transfer here and nobody would know the difference. If he committed the crime again, the punishment probably wouldn't double. Nice system.

I might also mention that the responsibility of disclosure may belong to some individuals on this campus, but I believe their hands are tied to a certain extent by officials even higher up, particularly on the Twin Cities campus. Furthermore, it's all about money. Bad press for UMD could lead to low enrollment numbers and we all know what that means.

And so as I read the story we had last week on the removal of photos in the history department two years ago, I realized that the removal goes deeper than two men holding weapons, or even censorship. The removal represents a unseen struggle at UMD for rights and respect. I don't think the photographs should have been removed. However, I do understand the rationale behind the complaints, even though the actions and anger were misdirected.

White is a History/Political Science Major from Buhl, Minnesota.

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AI: Diversity important

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Recruiting efforts are being made by all the AI programs at UMD, said Powless. Upward Bound/Vision Quest is a program sponsored by UMD that provides tutoring, counseling, and supportive services to students in grades seven to ten. It was created to fit the academic and motivational needs of low income students or students who are of the first generation in their family to go to college.

One of James Morales jobs as the diversity counselor in admissions, is to recruit AI students. He said he visits reservations, community colleges, tribal colleges, and regular high schools. One recruitment program Morales talked about was a summer science program for pre-college minority students. An initiative behind the program is to give AI students the idea to go to college because many of them are of the first generation in their families to consider it, according to Morales.

When asked what types of things need to be done to maintain or increase enrollment in the next ten years, Morales said that the key to success is a long range effort and slow and gradual growth. He stated, "There has to be more work in creating a positive alignment (between minority and non-minority groups)."

He also stated that people need to realize that students from under-represented populations, "are not being favored but are disadvantaged and we should find a way to help anyone who is disadvantaged."

Powell said, "Diversity makes any institution that tends to be in outlying areas seem like the real world... 99 percent of students go to The Cities and may find themselves in very diverse populations where their boss may be of a minority. Diversity makes a campus more like the real world."

Be a Part of the Action...



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Correction

In last weeks' photopoll, the names and comments of Professors Sharon Kemp and Alexis Pogorelskin were switched. The *Statesman* regrets any inconveniences this may have caused.

Graduate and Professional School Day

Thursday, October 27, 1994

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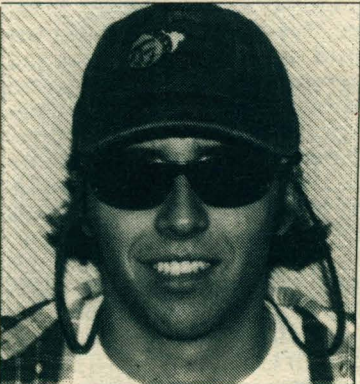
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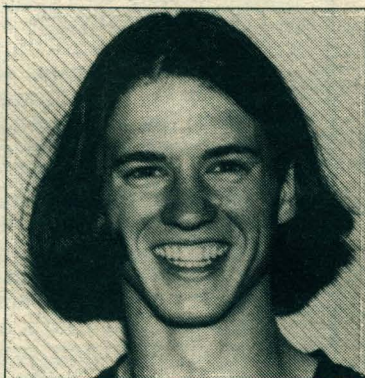
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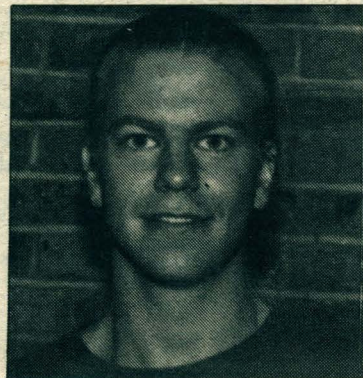
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CLA Sophomore

"Your employer has no right to know what you do in your private life."



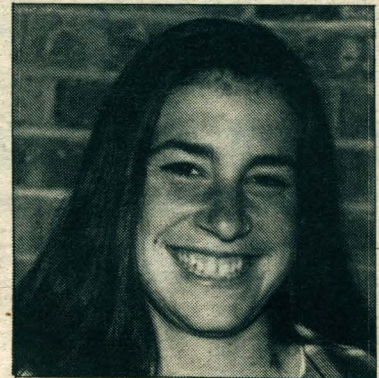
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"Certain jobs should be required to have testing such as air-traffic controller and school bus driver."



Stan Krause
CSE Senior

"A false positive could wreck your career."



Lindey Molstad
CLA Freshman

"Essential to perform well."

CRIME BEAT

The following is a summary of police activity, requests for services and complaints filed at the UMD Campus Police Office:

A hit and run auto accident was reported in Lot J.

Campus Police responded to a silent alarm at the Glensheen Mansion and arrested 3 individuals. The two juveniles and one adult will be charged with several counts of burglary.

An automobile was reported damaged when it was keyed across the hood.

A number of vending machines on campus were reported damaged.

There was a report of disorderly conduct in Oakland when a dispute

erupted between two students.

An individual attempted to misuse an ID in RHDC.

There were two reports of obscene/threatening phone calls.

A parking permit was re-



ported lost.

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A false security alarm was reported in Tweed.

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A theft from an auto was reported in Lot T2: CD player and speakers were stolen.

A theft from an auto was reported in Lot T: an attempt to steal a stereo, and the theft of tapes was reported.

Some stereo speakers were reported stolen from Heller Hall.

Five fire extinguishers were reported stolen from various areas around campus.

Your What Hurts?



Megan Ross

I love to argue. Not vicious arguments where you shout at the top of your lungs, determined to prove the other person wrong. What I like are heated discussions between people who have opposing views, but who are also able to respect each other. I like people who argue with me, who are willing to explain and stand up for their own beliefs, and who are open-minded enough to listen to my opinion. I resent people who believe their own sense of right and wrong should dictate what I believe and when people try to censor forms of expression simply because they

disagree.

The First Amendment, and more specifically freedom of speech, has been a hot topic in the U.S. and at UMD in recent years. How far does this Constitutionally guaranteed right extend? Who decides what is offensive and what is free expression? Should one individual's moral and ethical code be pushed onto others?

There are many questions but, in my opinion, basically one answer. Everyone has the right to express their feelings, thoughts, views, and ideas no matter how offensive they may seem to other people. No issue concerning freedom of speech is frivolous. No case in which First Amendment rights are being threatened is small or insignificant. Why do I feel this way? Because when people start to let the "unimportant" cases slide, we are in trouble. Not that I think the U.S. is on the verge of becoming the next Nazi Germany, but our rights slowly begin to be taken away from us without us realizing it. This cannot be allowed to happen.

I don't care if you're a noble prize-winning scientist or a poor college student. I don't care if you're talking politics, art, UFO's, or raunchy jokes. I don't care if I agree with you or not. I care only that each and every one of you has the freedom to speak your mind and that you exercise this freedom.

In this day and age, those trying to protect freedom of expression seem to have taken a back seat to politically correct, self-important, lawsuit-happy types. Not only have these people forgotten what it means to have a sense of humor, but they have also become increasingly intolerant. If you don't like a joke, don't laugh. If you find a certain painting or sculpture offensive, don't look at it. However, it is not your duty or your right to make a judgment for the rest of us.

What also bothers me are excessively nosy people. Too many individuals find it necessary to comment on anything and everything, never stopping to consider whether it even concerns them. It's called a personal life for a reason, you know. What I do in mine, and you do in yours, is no one else's business.

I'll never forget a certain event that happened a while back that, to me, perfectly illustrates just how self-righteous some people are. You may remember a couple years ago when a school teacher from Wisconsin won something like \$90 or \$100 million in the lottery. Not long after he came forward to claim his money, a letter to the editor appeared in the St. Paul paper about the winner. The writer condemned the teacher for purchasing the lucky Powerball ticket because it was a form of gambling and he therefore set a bad example for young people across the nation. Please. Why can't people just mind their own business and live their own lives?

College is a great time to experience different lifestyles and diverse attitudes. We came here to get an education and meet people, so why not make the most of it rather than merely sticking to the same group of friends who do the same thing every weekend. It's also a time to express yourself in an open-minded, creative environment and to learn about yourself and about others. If each person makes the effort to respect and listen to others, all of a sudden we are living in a truly democratic and free community.

I realize that not everyone will agree with my attitude on this subject, or on any other subject for that matter, but that's okay. I am entitled to my opinion, as are all of you, and if you don't like it, great! That is what letters to the editor are for, or, better yet, come on in and let me know what you think. I would love to hear your views and I promise not to yell. And, if you actually agree with my opinion, that's pretty cool, too. We'll just have to find something else to argue about.

Ross is a junior from White Bear Lake who knows just how tough Scary really is.

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Plan your future with Grad School Day

By Jesse White
News Editor

On the heels of their highly successful Career Fair, UMD Career Services, along with the University of Wisconsin-Superior and St. Scholastica, will be sponsoring Graduate and Professional School Day.

On Thursday, October 27 from noon until 5:00 p.m. in the UMD Kirby Ballroom, individuals will have the opportunity to meet with graduate school representatives from throughout the United States and ask them questions about entrance requirements, financial aid, or anything else.

Janet Prybl, a career counselor at UMD, is excited about many of the graduate school representatives that will be here next week, particularly the University of Notre Dame and the Thunderbird-American Graduate School of International Management, which she says, "is one of the most

respected schools internationally."

The Graduate School day is much like the Career Fair in that students, or anyone in the community, can get the chance to meet with representatives and ask questions. "A student can get some general ideas like some of the things expected from them, and they can make contacts," Prybl mentioned, saying that Graduate School day is less formal than the fair.

Prybl encourages freshman and sophomore students to check out the different schools and get different perspectives into what will be asked of them if they decide to continue their education after the traditional four years. Juniors and seniors are encouraged to get the hard facts about applications, specifics, and financial aid.

Students can also learn a few things about graduate school that they may not have

known before. For instance, Prybl points out that a student's undergraduate studies do not necessarily dictate what they can take in graduate school.

An added bonus to the Graduate School Day is a workshop that will also be held on Thursday in Kirby 333. The workshop, entitled "How to Choose a Graduate School," will be held from 1:30-2:30 p.m. and will be presented by Kathleen Cargill and Jane Helstrom Faacks, counselors from Student Support Services. The counselors will try to help students with deciding whether or not to attend graduate school, which graduate schools to attend, the application process, and seeking financial aid information.

If you have any questions about the seventh annual Graduate School and Professional School Day, contact Career Services at 726-7985.

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Grams: Private health care

From 1

good job. We owe it to young people." Getting a handle on spending and attempting to repay the debt should be priorities, Grams also explained. He supports the Republican Contract on America which has proposed to reduce taxes and balance the budget.

Grams fielded questions from the audience about his record. He explained that he did not support the Lobby Bill because it did not have "tough enough language."

When asked about his zero percent AFL-CIO voting record, Grams explained that al-

though he and unions disagree, he does support jobs.

Grams also explained that the space program is something that will "propel us into the next century," and the research and development involved is something America needs. In addition, Grams supports GATT and favored NAFTA. He said that he believes that we will all benefit from free trade.

Grams would also like to keep health care in the private sector. "Every hard working American should have the same opportunity for it," he added.

Grams was questioned

about his qualifications for the Senate. "I'm not a professional politician." Grams is a private businessman, is one of nine children, and grew up on a farm. He added that his inexperience should not make any difference in his qualifications to represent the people of Minnesota.

When asked about Oliver North's recent Virginia nomination, Grams said he can't judge him, and that the people of Virginia are the only ones that should.

Gram's appearance was sponsored by the UMD College Republicans.



Rod Grams

Photo • Shane Olson

SOAR: Volunteer today

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SOAR volunteers also give presentations on sexual abuse and assault to area

high schools. The organization gives students facts on rape and educates on the issues of sexual violence and sexual harassment. "We want to keep the approach fun and positive, while informing students," said White.

There are about 20 UMD students interested in joining SOAR this year. Students who are interested will have four training sessions, each about an hour long. The first session will be about sexual assault with a video showing. The next session will be on sexual harassment and the last two training sessions will be how to help rape survivors and how to give oral presentations on rape.

SOAR is an organization through the Women's Resource and Action Center located at 193 Kirby Student Center. The Center offers women and men a safe and supportive place for students to meet, study and relax. The Center supports victims and refers victims and secondary victims of rape to counseling. White, along with the program coordinator and the Center's volunteers, offer information

"A lot of women talk about being afraid to even walk to the library alone. Students should be free to go where they want to go."

Sarah White

to students on sexual assault and harassment, date and acquaintance rape, counseling and support groups.

Some of the activities the Center is planning on sponsoring this year is Women's History Month, International No Diet Day and the Women of Color Panel.

Any students interested in volunteering with SOAR may contact Sarah White at the Women's Resource and Action Center at 726-6292 or stop in the Center at 193 Kirby Student Center.

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EDITORIAL

Hey look, my new markers work

What does D.F.L. mean to you?

To one person, who happened by the Ann Wynia sign in the Kirby Deli, it means "Dumb Fucking Liberals". That person believed in that definition so much that he or she shared it by writing it on Wynia's sign. The person also wrote "Drop out Granny" and "Ann Wynia for Retirement."

Is this what freedom of speech is about?

Was this an appropriate means for that message to get through?

Should anyone be able to present their perspectives in such a way?

What do you think?

I believe that defacing Ann Wynia's sign was a petty act. If the intention was to dissuade possible student voters from supporting Wynia, it fails miserably. That sort of libel doesn't accomplish anything.

Regardless of whether you agree or not with a candidate's political affiliation or stated philosophy or personal characteristics, defacing their property is not an appropriate way to express that thought.

What then, is an appropriate way to express political thought, you may ask. There are a number of ways to do so. Writing letters or opinions for local newspapers, attending scheduled speeches, debates and other public candidate forums are a few examples.

Perhaps an even better question is "Why deface someone's advertisement?" This is the question I set out to answer using a top ten format. Following are the responses I received.

Top Ten Reasons for defacing an advertisement for someone's political campaign. . .

10. Politicians suck!
9. No Clue, Dude!
8. So Spearman could have a topic for the *Statesman* editorial.
7. We're products of our generation.



6. To add your own personal touch to the campaign.
5. "Oh, my head hurts. Do what? Oh man, I can't remember anything from last night."
4. To make it match all the others that I had just done.
3. I couldn't find my lighter.
2. "To enlighten others with our non biased opinions."
1. "Hey look, my new markers work."

Matthew Spearman, Editor-in-Chief

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Free expression not situational

Dear Editor:

We wish to commend Ms. Megan Ross for her excellent commentary on censorship at UMD. The focus of Ms. Ross's column(s) is THE issue that separates totalitarian and authoritarian regimes from those which follow the sacred principles of democracy. That issue is freedom of expression. Chancellor Ianni, however, seems to believe that issues of this nature are, in fact, relative to "situations" which may only exist in the minds of a few misguided zealots.

Recent American history is filled with such characters from McCarthyism in the 1950's to those who wished to block the "free speech movement" at the University of California at Berkeley in the 1960's. If we broaden our historical perspectives we have to accept all totalitarian regimes as being justified in their attacks on the principles of free expression. This list would include a number of stellar regimes - Mussolini's Italy, Franco's Spain, Hitler's Germany, Stalin's Russia, and finally Cedros' Haiti.

In the collective minds of this rogues gallery Ianni's comments would find support - "a set of circumstances existed at the time that warranted the removal of the pictures. In less threatening circumstances the pictures would have been left up". The problem with such a statement is that it harbors beliefs that are more akin to fascism than democracy.

If we accept Ianni's comments at face value then we accept the fact that ANY "legitimate" reason can be found for the total suppression of the constitutional rights we enjoy as American citizens. I must admit, I find such statements appalling by the chancellor who is bound by the same federal and state constitutional guarantees as well as the University of Minnesota Regents' policy on academic freedom and freedom of expression.

In closing, we suggest that Chancellor Ianni follow federal and state ordinances on such matters and consult the Board of Regents' policy on academic freedom and freedom of expression at the University of Minnesota. It is lunacy to tie pictures to "perceived threats" in much the same way as we would compare watermelons to watercress - they both, after all, share the first five letters!

There is a fine line between truly democratic institutions and societies and those that merely provide lip service to those hallowed principles of freedom. Obviously, Ianni doesn't know the difference.

Ron Marchese
Professor Humanities and Classics

Al Burnham
Assistant Professor of History

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Imposed Hiring in History

Dear Editor:

The UMD community should be aware that the History Department's decision to hire an African History professor was imposed by the administration, and that the position goes tenure track at the expense of European history. In other words, next year there will be no full-time instructor of European history on this campus. The administration has refused to consider the department's request for an European historian.

In no way do I question Mr. Yelengi's qualifications, nor the value of what he teaches. But, as Dinesh D'Souza said, exploration of other cultures can only start when you are fully rooted in your own. Although it is currently fashionable to denigrate Europe, it is the source of American institutions and political ideology. And, in reference to the other front page story in last week's *Statesman*, it is possible to determine the limits of free expression by manipulating the curriculum.

Theresa Vann
Assistant Professor
Department of History

OPINION

Attending University no award

Bud McClure

Early one morning, unable to sleep, I went upstairs to my office to find some reading material that might help induce slumber. There I took to reading recent issues of the *Statesman*. And what do I find? Columns on murder and mayhem, in which the writers advocated life imprisonment and the death penalty. Now, I have to wonder how so young a generation has already succumbed to a white, middle-aged, philosophy of locking up or killing people (predominantly blacks) who are, in part, responding to some rather gruesome social and economic conditions? But, then I remembered a social psychology course in which I learned that the abused becomes the abuser and the exploited become the exploiters. Exploited, not me!

Most of you have arrived here after 12 years of tedious public education. Whatever creative energy, imagination, and desire for learning that had existed was beaten out of you by the 4th grade. Throughout those inglorious years you were made to pledge allegiance to a country that has essentially robbed you of hope for a better life than your parents, or even possibly your grandparents, who can be found most afternoons at the Grand Casino spending your inheritance one nickel at a time.

So, with no place to go, no jobs to be found, and facing an uncertain future, you arrive at UMD seeking refuge and hoping to escape the ravages and exploitations of lower educa-

"Before arrival you are given your first semantics lesson when your 'award' letter arrives from the benevolent benefactors at the Financial Aid Office informing you that the only aid you can get is what you are willing to borrow or work for."

tion and society in general.

Guess what you find here?

Before arrival you are given your first semantics lesson when your "award" letter arrives from the benevolent benefactors at the Financial Aid Office informing you that the only aid you can get is what you are willing to borrow or work for. The trick here is to make it sound like borrowing this money is really an award, that you are special and, as such, you should indenture yourself to the university. Of course, once we get you to shoot up the first time with loan money, you're hooked! Then there is no escape. If you leave school, you've got to pay back your award. So in the short run, it's cheaper to stay five or six years.

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ence, and the Outdoor Program charges you for a fresh-air experience. With all these con artists running rampant, the nerds at the computer center want some of the action and finally find a way to dun you out of your shorts.

So by the time you get to class you're so bewildered you don't even notice there are 300 other students jammed in there with you in order to provide you with a more personal educational experience. But by then your only refuge is sleep. And the classroom, in most cases, is a perfect and appropriate opportunity.

But it doesn't end there. In our efforts to build close ties to the business community we sell them what's left of you for \$4.25 an hour. And if they're really creative like the neo-fascists at some local business they schedule you for a call-shift at noon on Saturday. So you postpone your life until then, call in, and are told they don't need you that day. With labor costs like that, no wonder they are smiling!

However, in order to make you feel better about being exploited, university officials tout tabloid-like magazine ratings that assure you this is the tenth cheapest program in the region. Was that financially or educationally? Feel any better?

So in the end it makes perfect sense to me why you might feel enraged and want to kill others. But instead, like many of your peers, you sublimate that rage into a more socially accepted means of getting even, by enrolling in the ever-popular jailer training program, Criminology/Sociology. Because with a riot baton and a 357 magnum you can legally get even and feel better about your own degradation by beating the shit out of someone less fortunate than you.

Bud McClure teaches in the Psychology Department

Reader: White has narrow view

Dear Editor:

Regarding the Jesse White piece in the September 29 issue of the *Statesman*: I fully agree with Mr. White's theory that America is too apathetic. Though I must disagree with his rationale.

Mr. White, you seem to be more than willing to blame apathy on the "politically correct". How can this be? No matter how much you or I may dislike this group, they are far from apathetic. They are involved in doing what they believe is positive -something I believe you said we all need to do.

You blast the PC for labeling, but

are you taking it upon yourself to "make it any easier for someone in a wheel chair" to use public facilities? You say people have stopped "being themselves" - is this because they do not fit into your narrow view of how it should be?

You made the statement "your opinion doesn't mean anything" if you don't vote. Freedom is the ability to state your opinion regardless of politics. Perhaps your version of America and mine differ.

You accuse President Schultz of being apathetic after she took the time to respond to your view. This is not apathy. You either do not know what

the word means or simply don't know how to use it properly.

Is it the fault of the PC that you feel "insecure" talking about your interests. I think the problem is your lack of faith in anyone but yourself.

I am curious about the statement "we can't smoke or drink milk". When you discover how to smoke the milk - call me.

Perhaps in the future you will look to your own "individualism" before criticizing others'.

**Pete Figler
Pennsylvania**

The Views Expressed

By Jason Winter

Do you drive to UMD every day? If so, I'd like you to try the following:

Get up half an hour earlier than you need. Walk out to your car and stand in front of it for ten minutes. For maximum effect, do this in the middle of January. Then, drive to the intersection of College Street and Woodland Ave. Get out and walk the last few blocks to UMD. Reverse your path when leaving school. Again, the experience will be magnified if there's a wind chill of at least 20 below.

Sound like fun? Sound stupid? Try this one on for size:

This time get up 45 minutes earlier than usual. Wait outside your car as before, but this time go to UMD via downtown. The total trip should take you only 25 minutes, but you'll get to school twenty to thirty minutes before your first class. At least you'll avoid those wind chills (mostly).

Some of us do this every day. Are we crazy? (Some of us, yes, particularly this one woman I see on Tuesdays and Thursday). No, we just ride the DTA to school everyday. What fun.

Why do we have to go through this? You'd think that UMD is such a major part of the town that there should be busses running straight to and from the school. There are, but the schedules and routes covering UMD make less sense than your usual philosophy class.

There are two direct-to-UMD busses, East Eighth and Kenwood. Both leave from downtown. Both follow the same route halfway to UMD. Both leave with about five minutes of each other. Hello, logic? A huge number of students, myself included, live in the 1st to 4th Street, 10th to 20th Avenue East area. But the busses run along 2nd Street and up 6th Avenue, avoiding this potentially profitable area. There is a bus that occasionally runs this "friendlier" route, but it has its faults. It runs five times a day, isn't on any schedule, and when it leaves UMD it goes down 24th Avenue and turns east on Superior. It's just an outgoing Crosley route with a (very) insignificant little side trip.

I do so love being ignored.

Now I'm a reasonable man (no, really). There's a lot the DTA can't fix (unless they run a bus right up my driveway) and they've had financial problems recently. They've already cut back on weekend service, so simply adding another route might not be feasible.

So why not run a Woodland bus up to UMD the same way a Kenwood bus runs up to Scholastica? This will slow down the route by five minutes or so, but they still don't have the new schedules up at the shelters and they're slower on the weekends anyway, so it wouldn't matter much. And, if you (DTA) do implement an entirely new schedule to run down Superior and up to UMD, please do a little research and tie it so as to coincide with class schedules, even if it means different route times on Tuesday and Thursday.

I leave my apartment to wait for the bus at 8:15 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. I have class at 9:00. It takes me half an hour to walk to school. A bus pass costs me \$45 per quarter. If you do the math, you can understand why I'll be walking to school on those bright spring mornings. I'll be wearing my leather jacket and Rockies cap.

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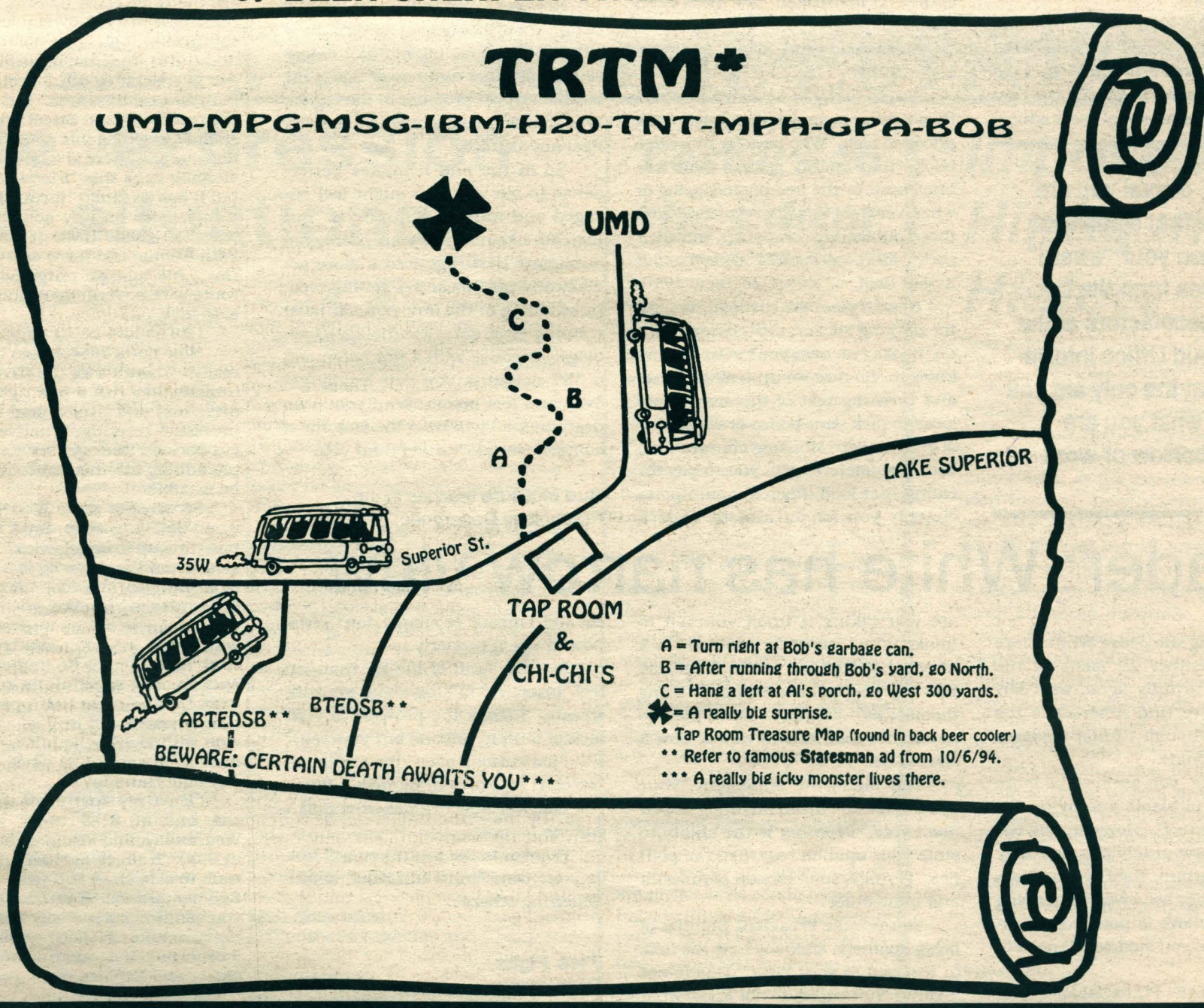
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—UMD STATESMAN— ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Are you ready for Halloween in the Northland?

Screams, terror, blood, & mayhem fill the Irvin

By Ron Hustvedt
Staff Writer

Do you want to get scared? Do you want to be thrilled? Do you want to do this with minimal side-effects in the morning? If you answered yes to any of these, this year's "Ship of Ghouls" tour on the William A. Irvin is just what your looking for.

The 605 foot, land-locked William A. Irvin located near the Duluth Entertainment Convention Center (DECC) auditorium and Bayfront Park is the site of the third annual "Ship of Ghouls" Haunted Tours. From October 21-23 and 26-31, students of the UMD Theater department will present the Haunted tours.

According to Coordinator Dennis Medjo, "This year should be the scariest of them all." Exciting and thrilling, these tours are not for the faint of heart. I guarantee you that the experience you get from this will be bone-chilling, far from what you'd expect from spending time inside of a big boat.

The ship has been worked on for about a month. Students and DECC staff have to set up all the technics and lighting ahead of time and get everything in order for the tour. Of the 80 people it requires to set up and run, about 50 of them are UMD drama students. These 50 students are also the actors who scare the tourers. The make-up and costumes for these actors need to be very well put together because they are constantly moving around.

Proceeds of the event go to the UMD Theater Department's Scholarship fund. "It's a great way for UMD students

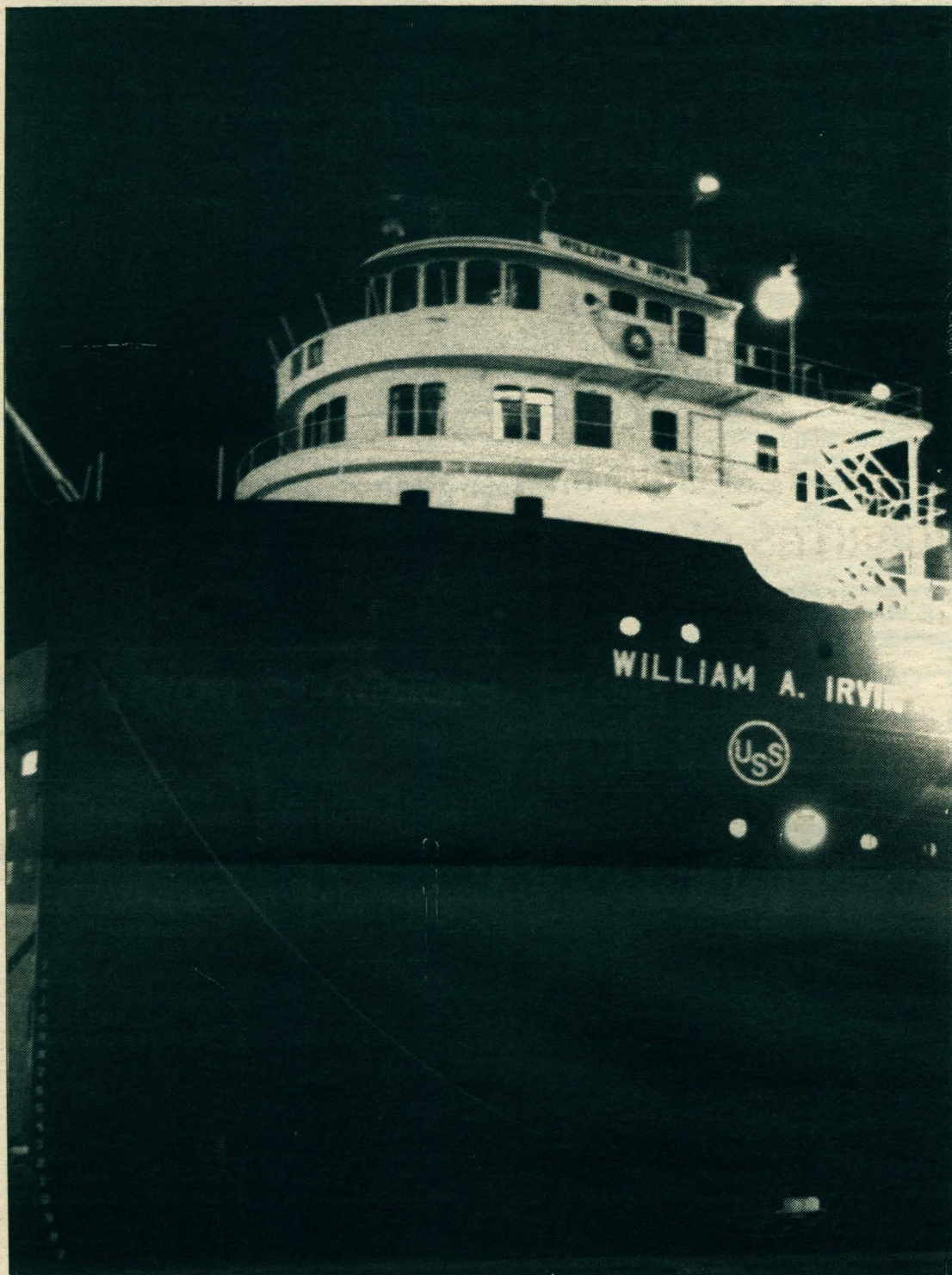
to help sponsor their schools Theater Department," said Medjo. Sponsors of the event include Bernicks Pepsi, Cub Foods and Cellular One.

Project Share also benefits from the Haunted Tours but only if tourers bring with them a non-perishable food item. The non-perishable food items are brought to the local food shelf for distribution by the Project Share group. As an added bonus, just for bringing in a non-perishable food item all tourers will get a fifty-cent discount off the normal ticket price.

Prices for the event are \$5 for adults (everyone 12 and over), \$3 for children (3-11) and children three and under are free. A special family day will take place on October 29 and 30 from noon to 4 p.m. with a special rate of \$12 for six people. Remember though, a fifty-cent discount is given for all who bring in a non-perishable food item (no, you can't get in free if you bring 10 items) so, really a ticket is only \$4.50.

Tours are available 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. each night, on October 21-23 and 26-30. Tours on Halloween will be given until 11 p.m..

I went on the tour last year and had a pretty good time, though a word or two or three of advice: 1) bring warm clothes, the ship is not heated, and those cold October winds off the lake keep things brisk; 2) arrive really early, or really late, we got there around 8 p.m. and the line was very long; if you get there early enough there will be no lines; 3) make sure you go to the bathroom first, or you might have a surprise if you have the crap scared out of you!



The William A. Irvin will soon be filled with horror.

File Photo

The best costume shops revealed

By Amy Jensen
Staff Writer

So what are you going to be for Halloween? Something scary, something sexy, or something HAIRY? Since college is one of the last times that we can, as adults, dress up like goons running in the streets and beg for candy, we should take full advantage of the upcoming season.

The problem for most students is first thinking up the perfect costume. "I don't want to be something common. Everybody's been a ghost or a gangster or a devil--that's boring," said one UMD senior. "I want to be original, something nobody's thought of."

Thinking of a creative costume is the most difficult part of outfitting yourself for the

big event. However, others complain that there is nowhere to go to find a good costume, or it's too expensive to buy everything you need to make the outfit complete and realistic. People just don't think there is much to pick from in Target or are afraid that they won't fit into the little plastic Batman suits they have in the children's section at WalMart.

However, there are a lot more places to find original, wacky or scary costume ideas in this area than students are aware of. There are actually many options; you can rent, or borrow from your friends. Another idea would be to go and buy a few key pieces to the outfit, like a mask, a wig and some fake blood and guts.

If you're pressed for time

and these options require too much running around town or you have been too creative in your costume idea and can't seem to fit the right articles to put together to make yourself REALLY look like the "Caddy Shack" gopher, you can stop by "Doug Moen's Vintage Costume." They've got any accessory, piece of clothing, sock, shoe or uniform that you would need to replicate anything on this universe. (By the way, they could even suit up their most unusual requests of the domineering, sex enslaver, Dominatrix and the cute, furry "Caddy Shack" gopher.)

Their rental price runs from \$35-45 depending on how much "stuff" you need to make the outfit complete. Keith Froom, a costume coor-

dinator at the shop said, "Our witches, etc. Their prices are unique because you can take it home with you the day you pick it up and you won't have to return it until November 6. Other rental places usually only let you have it for one night." Doug Moen's Vintage Costume is located in Superior, WI on Tower Avenue, above the Capri bar and is open 1-8 p.m. seven days a week through the Halloween Season and by appointment only during the rest of the year.

The other place to rent complete costumes is at Taylor's Rental Plus located at the corner of 17th and London Road. They have about 125 costumes to pick from. Most of them are Halloween type outfits: Devils, harem girls, clowns, flappers, pirates, no excuse to stay at home.

The third option is to visit local second hand shops, antique shops or discount stores for their high-fashion, easy-on-your-wallet finds. Sylvester's and Ragstock are also some stores to keep in mind. If this is the route you choose, you'll be happy to hear that Ragstock just received 94 boxes of Halloween type apparel. Now that we've found easy access, low cost, fun ideas for Halloween costumes there's no excuse to stay at home.

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New erotic, S&M film promises much, but leaves reviewer unsatisfied

By Zach Johns
 Managing Editor

-REVIEW-

"Hardbodies with whips." That's a title that would rightly suit the latest "sex without sense" film, *Exit to Eden*. From cheesy "sex music" to actors with 70's hairdos, this movie has "direct-to-video" written all over it. The only reason this film made it to the theaters without being sent immediately to Cinemax's one a.m. slot, must have been because of the big-name actors involved: Dana Delaney, Rosie O'Donnell, and Dan Aykroyd. But even those talented stars weren't enough to give this lemon a plot.

The movie starts out with a young kid enjoying a spanking from his parents' sexy French maid. That scene had absolutely nothing to do with the rest of the movie which had absolutely nothing to do with anything.

O'Donnell and Aykroyd are detectives who have to go to an island to protect a male photographer who has taken

photographs of two criminals, therefore putting his life in danger (oh, gee!). That lame plot, supposedly the main plot, is only an excuse for the movie to get to the island setting which turns out to be (are you ready for this) a Sado-machistic fantasy camp. That's right, whips, chains, and lots of gratuitous nudity. The movie uses more film time panning various bare breasts and buttocks than it does on meaningful dialogue.

Besides the non-existent plot, the individual performances also had much to be desired. O'Donnell seemed like she knew the movie was a big zero. She almost seemed to groan at some of the stupid jokes she was forced to recite.

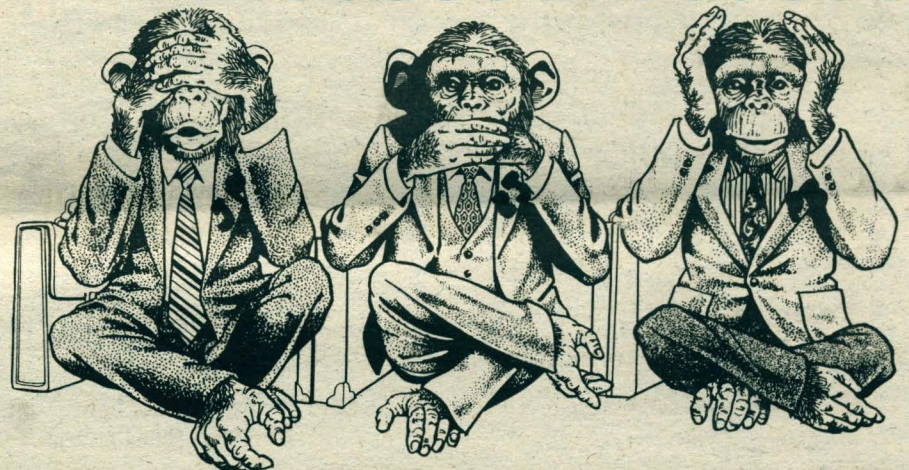
Dan Aykroyd must have some major bills to pay because between this and the *My Girl* series, one has to wonder if he requests roles that

need no acting or if it's just bad luck.

Dana Delaney on the other hand, may be the only reason for anyone to see this film. Any undersexed young lad who wondered what the perky

little nurse from *China Beach* looked like under those army fatigues has his chance in this movie. She certainly isn't the sweet girl next door, but rather a fully naked, yes that's right totally, butt-ass naked head dominatrix, fully equipped with whips, chains and all sorts of sexually stimulating leather attire. Delaney has some charm, but when the plot suddenly switches from a cops & robbers chase into a love story involving her and the photographer, the movie totally loses any sense of plot.

In short, if you're looking for an anatomy lesson without much of anything else (such as acting or plot development) to get in the way, I'd heartily recommend seeing this film. But if you want to see a good movie, you'd better see something else — where the actors are clothed at least 70 percent of the time.



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Mellencamp, Nicks, & Pretenders live up to expectations

By Dudley J. Klinga
Staff Writer

Music artists always face the challenging task of topping their previous releases. John Mellencamp, Stevie Nicks and The Pretenders are currently trying to match the musical heights they reached in the early '80's.

-REVIEW-

Chrissie Hynde and the Pretenders latest, *Last Of The Independents*, is their best effort since '83's *Learning To Crawl*.

The blue-collar, punk rock influences still permeate this Akron native's music, but this time Hynde teamed with the hit-songwriting team of Billy Steinberg and Tom Kelly to help craft five of the songs, including the first two singles, "Night in My Veins" and "I'll Stand By You."

You can't deny the moving nature of the anthem-like "I'll stand..." but it is a little contrived when coming from the woman who brought us "Precious."

When Hynde does write alone, her age starts to show on songs about motherhood ("I'm a mother"), and on the potential single, "Revolution," where Hynde sings about wanting to "die for something." These lyrics will undoubtedly fall on the deaf ears of a generation of young listeners who have nothing to "die for."

"977" is a controversial song where Hynde sings, "he hit me with his belt / His tears were all I felt." A reversal of attitude from her remake of "Thin line between love and hate" which contains the lyrics "I see you in a hospital, bandaged from foot to head / You didn't think the girl would do something like this."

Despite this fine collection, it must be frustrating for Hynde to always be compared to the success of her debut, *The Pretenders*, which contained the classic songs "Brass in Pocket" and "Stop your Sobbing," and never quite reaching it.

Stevie Nicks is also in the impossible position of trying to top her solo debut, 1981's *Bella Donna*, an album as close to perfection as any fe-

male rock artist has come.

While Chrissie Hynde has remained true to her rock n' roll roots, the music of Stevie Nicks has changed with the changing musical tides. Her latest is the harder-than-usual-rocking *Street Angel*.

The gothic themes from the past are toned down, there is little mention of ghosts, gypsies or castles. Nicks even strikes back at least one of her detractors on "Love is Like a River." She sings, "I think you're uptight lady / You know you can't stay home in the middle of the night." However, the song's overuse of backing vocals is almost comical.

Nicks always manages to stay aloof and ambiguous, and unlike Hynde who sings about being pinned "against the back of a pickup truck" on "Night in My Veins," Nicks is rarely graphic. Instead, she focuses on imagery and characters and the fleeting relationships that ensue.

Easily the best track is "Listen to the Rain," a rocker which uses Nicks' unique vocals effectively, something that has not always been possible. The song combines the best of some of the weaker tracks by reining in the vocals

and lyrics into a crisp, energetic song about enjoying the simple things in life.

minutes of rock, but what the collection lacks in running time, it makes up in quality.

The country song, "Rose Garden," is a highlight, as is "Greta," a dance-rocker. "Jane" is presumably a tribute to chimp expert Jane Goodall. It is a beautiful song, but Nicks tries to cram too many words into too little melody.

Like the Pretenders who do a straightforward remake of Bob Dylan's "Forever Young," Nicks also effectively covers a Dylan classic, "Just like a Woman." Dylan and Nicks have the same vocal style, a desperate search to stay in tune, settling for close-enough.


John Mellencamp also taps the talent of a musical legend on his latest, *Dance Naked*. Mellencamp remakes the 1971 Van Morrison hit "Wild Night" in a duet with Me'shell Ndegeocello.

This musically pared-down collection features a flimsy 29

Kenny Aronoff, drummer and percussionist, really shines throughout. His percussion and Ndegeocello's funky bass turn a fairly simple rendition into a memorable performance.

The title track and new single is a respectably naughty invitation to "spin round and round" but "only if you want to," and the CD's second track, "Brothers," is a wonderfully infectious song about sibling rivalry.

During the reign of Bruce Springsteen, Mellencamp was often sadly overlooked. *Dance Naked*, and last year's *Human Wheels* should help Mellencamp capture some of the Springsteen mystique.



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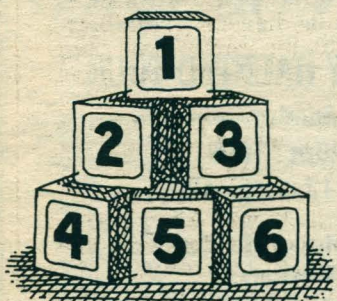
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Sweet, romantic comedy reviewed

By Heidi Gretsch
Staff Writer

Practically everyone you talk to lately is either actively searching for or already engaged to be married to "Mr./Ms. Right." For some inexplicable reason, we are socialized from birth to adulthood that we are to find "the one" who's right for us. If you're a faithful horoscope reader or take fortune cookie messages seriously, you are likely to enjoy the newly released movie, *Only You*.

As a child, Faith (Marisa Tomei) believed through the sources of a Ougia board and a fortune teller that her ultimate destiny was to marry a man by the name of "Damon Bradley." Due to her extremely superstitious nature, she is unsure that her present fiancé is the right man for her.

Upon receiving a phone call from her fiancé's long lost friend, expressing his regrets to attend their wedding, Faith spontaneously flies off to Italy in hopes of finding him. His name is "Damon Bradley."

Faith's long-time companion, Kate decides to accompany her on the hunt to avoid her own marriage problems at home. However, Faith soon discovers that "Damon" is not who he says he is. As this is going on, Kate has a romantic fling with some Italian man.

Thinking in logical terms, as I tend to do, what are the chances of this actually happening? Leaving your home country to search for some guy when (a) you have no idea who he is or what he looks like, (b) you haven't told anyone but a friend who's joining you that you're leaving, and (c) you have no idea where to even begin looking for this mystery man. Ok, so it's just a movie, right? It did have its romantic moments.

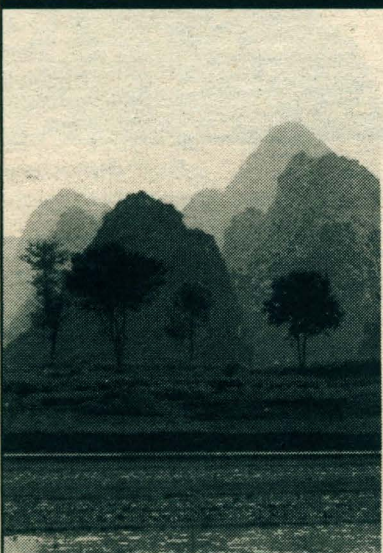
Kate and Faith spend the remainder of the movie trying to find the real "Damon Bradley" but finally realize that you have to create your own destiny. There is also an unexpected "twist of fate" toward the end.

Only You is a romantic comedy that touches on issues that many of us can relate to, namely, finding that track down where "Damon Bradley" might be. Telling if we're right for them and their predicament to a total stranger was their first mistake and trusting him was their second. Peter (Robert Downey, Jr.) claims that he is "Damon" in hopes of winning Faith's heart. They spend a romantic evening of completing each other's thoughts, professing their love for one

If you lack imagination, you may have a hard time digesting the essence of the story, but overall, it was an entertaining, romantic little flick.



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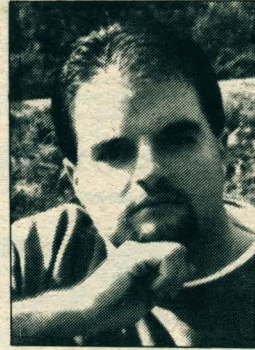
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The Attitude



**Jerry
Paquette**

In the dictionary the word rude is said to be discourteous, impolite or without culture. But what constitutes a rude act? Some people say that talking out loud in church is rude, or doing something really "gross" is rude. Many times I have used the phrase "that is so rude," but just recently I have experienced total rudeness! I must share.

Currently I am taking two English classes. Both are taught by intelligent professors and many intelligent students grace my presence day after day. So let me tell you, if you see me in class, there is a 50/50 chance that I may be talking about you.

What is that sound? I ask myself this day after day. It grows louder and louder, chomp, chomp, chomp. I turn and see a girl, not attractive, not ugly, just a girl biting her nails. Not just biting them, but chewing them, and then swallowing them. I found myself mesmerized by the gross acts this girl perpetrated upon herself. But it gets worse. Next she moved on to her hair, pulling at it, stroking strands of it, smelling it, and eventually putting a few strands in her mouth. Yum, yum. Scratch, scratch she went on her scalp. I was waiting for her to draw blood.

Just when you thought it could get no worse, she inserts a finger in her ear, digs away, pulls it out, and are you ready for this, she smells it! By this time I was ready to pull out the barf bag and hurl. What was she thinking? There were so many things I wanted to say to her, for example, are you that hungry? Don't you know that you can now get ready-made tacos in the deli for 59 cents? Although perhaps finger nails are more tasty than the ready-made tacos. How does ear wax really smell? And mainly, don't you know that I am watching? If you haven't noticed, I relish in catching people in unattractive acts.

Having observed her long enough, I scanned the room waiting to find other potential victims of rude acts. Guess what? I didn't have to wait long. A reasonably normal looking guy sat opposite from me. He looked clean enough and well-kept, but I noticed he was nervously looking around. Then I saw why.

Quick as lightning, in went his left thumb up his left nostril. But that wasn't good enough. He found that by sticking his index finger up there he could really go to town. He must have had what my aunt used to call "company in his nose." That's a nice way to say it.

He caught me watching him. He stopped, but did not remove his finger. Instead, he turned towards the window to continue his forbidden pleasure of nose picking! Then ever so slyly he inserts that finger in his mouth....

I must rest for a moment and ponder all of these grotesque actions all in an hour and five minute class. Are we not in college, are there not Q-tips, tissues, shampoo, finger nail clippers and ointments to stop body lice?

Am I the rude one for being a people-watcher and enjoying busting certain individuals? It doesn't seem to bother them if they are caught, so what of it? Just walking down the halls on any given day I can spot people doing things like quickly smelling their underarms to check and make sure they are still fresh smelling and certain individuals standing at the cash machine in Kirby grabbing at their crotches to adjust themselves, or yanking at their back sides. Excuse me, but that is what a bathroom is for; to take care of those annoying itches and irritations. Who says that everyone wants to be subjected to these natural, but crude acts?

Some of you are probably thinking that I am the kind of guy who also gets a charge when people fall, well actually you are half right, I have enjoyed watching people take what I like to call "diggers." This happens when people are trying to be really cool, like someone climbing stairs two at a shot and they miss one, and take a digger.

If I may, let me tell you a little tale. I remember a class which I was in a while back which was an eye opener, or perhaps a nose opener. Never, never have I ever smelt such a raunchy rank coming from one human body. I can't even describe it, it was every bodily excrement all rolled into one. I think this dinosaur-like creature had a glandular problem. But did that mean he couldn't have someone hose him down once a week. I mean even the elephants in the zoo get treated to a spray now and then.

In closing, if you have learned anything from my endeavor it is this: don't pick, scratch, sniff, yank, stink, and get rid of that mole! I may be watching!

Paquette prides himself in the fact that his mother taught him the art of good grooming, and to never laugh at other people's misfortune....Sorry mom!

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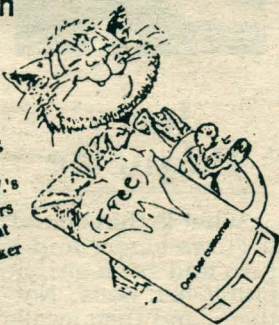
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New literary publication hits UMD

By Stacy Schonhardt
Staff Writer

The Wolf Head Quarterly, the newest magazine on the racks, is not a typical publication. "We're interested in a wide range of styles and subjects, from the simple to the profound, from the personal to the universal," said co-editor William Mitchell.

Started this fall by UMD graduates William Mitchell and Lance Fox, *The Wolf Head Quarterly* is a literary publication aimed at creating a forum in which writers can express their ideas to the public. Fox, who is currently teaching in the Composition Department, said one of the goals of the magazine was to re-establish the ties between writers and readers. He said that they want to bring literature out of lofty heights and down to all readers, while keeping the quality and creating something everyone can enjoy. Another goal is to have a mixture of writers. "Our main objective is to blur some lines, mix am-

ateur and professionals, not just focus on regional work...not focus on the politics of the submitter," said Fox.

This new publication went to print for the first time this month. It includes quality poetry and prose from Minnesota writers as well as authors from the rest of the country. Featured in the autumn issue is a short story by Joseph Maiolo, a professor of English at UMD, and poetry by Diane Glancy. Besides these well-known authors, *The Wolf Head Quarterly* also includes works by previously unpublished writers, such as Todd Hughes, whose poem "Economics" is in this issue.

Other people involved in this creation are Anthony Dierckins, a former editor of the *Statesman*, who did the typesetting and layout, and Kent Aldrich, a Minneapolis artist whose woodcut, "The Bird House" is on the cover of this issue. Darland Copy Center was responsible for the actual printing of *The Wolf Head*

Quarterly. In short, this new magazine is a team effort whose roots lie in the halls and classrooms of UMD. *The Wolf Head Quarterly* will print four issues each year. Anyone can submit work, but be aware that flyers were sent to over one hundred universities and submissions have been received from all over the country. "Competition is high," said Fox. The deadline for submissions is December 1, and the winter issue will come out between late December and early January.

The current issue is available at The Electric Fetus, local coffee shops and The Main Street Store might carry it as soon as next week. The cover price is \$3.50, and yearly subscriptions are \$12.50.

"Many small magazines die out because no one hears about them," Mitchell said. "There are other literary magazines in Minnesota, and we are just trying to make a niche for ourselves." With the first shavings carved for this niche, *The Wolf Head Quarterly* is well worth the read.



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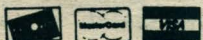
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—UMD STATESMAN— SPORTS

Dragons burn Bulldogs' title hopes

By Benjamin Haas
Staff Writer

All good things must come to an end, and so they did on Saturday afternoon. The Bulldogs football team lost a grueling match to Moorhead State by a score of 17-7. UMD was holding on to a three-game winning streak going into Saturday's game and a win would have given them a lead in the run for the conference title. Who will win the conference is resting on teams other than the Bulldogs' shoulder pads now.

The game was a good contest for most of the first quarter, but the failure to halt the Dragons' early second-quarter scoring drive was the key turning point in the game, according to head coach Jim Malosky.

Last Saturday's loss took the Bulldogs out of direct contention for the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference title. In order for UMD to be considered, they would have to beat Winona State on Saturday, and then Winona would have to beat Moorhead. UMD would also have to win the rest of the games this season to be in contention for the conference crown.

Malosky was not very pleased with either the performance or the outcome of Saturday's game. However, he is optimistic about next week's home match-up with Winona State which is set for 1:30 p.m. at Griggs Field. Incidentally, the Warriors are winless (0-9) at Griggs field.

UMD's record versus the Warriors is an impeccable 16-2-0 since they joined the NSIC in 1976. Although last year the 'Dogs lost to Winona and the Warriors went on to clinch the NSIC title.

It seems that Winona has not been much of a contest for UMD, but Malosky pointed out that they are "on top of things this season. They have a strong offense, and they have played many good games so far."

Winona State toppled Bemidji last week in a land slide 63-14 victory. The Warriors also shut the door on UM-

Morris earlier in the season.

Winona's balanced offense consists of both running and throwing the ball. The Bulldogs have had trouble with throwing teams in the past, although they do run the ball a considerable amount.

Malosky pointed out that the Warriors are excellent at running back kickoffs and punts. Last year their return man ran back seven returns, a league record. This year he hasn't been kicked to that much, but they have another player who has already ran back two kicks.

On defense, Winona sports a gambling, "kamikaze-type defense..." Malosky added.

They spread their defense out and will pull in unexpectedly. Malosky again assured that his boys would be running the ball.

When asked how he planned to counter the Warriors, Malosky replied, "Number one, we can't give them long, free touchdowns. Number two, we have to try to make them ride the game out. Finally, if we can control the ball, and not give them the big play."

The Bulldogs' remaining match-ups include this Saturday when they host Winona State. They will then travel to UM-Morris on the Oct. 29. They return home on Nov. fifth to face Northern State for their final regular season NSIC game. The Bulldogs finish up their 1994 schedule with a non-conference match at Idaho State.

Malosky's outlook on the rest of the season is pretty positive. He had this to say, "Well, we're still in it because we feel that we are still in the conference race. We have to win our next three ball games and Moorhead has to win their next two. This [Winona State] is a big obstacle for us, if we get by this one, then we have a good shot at winning the (NSIC title)."

First quarter scoring was opened by the Dragons. They drove sixty-three yards for the first touchdown of the game. The goal, scored on a twenty-one yard run by Mark Messer,

Football to 20

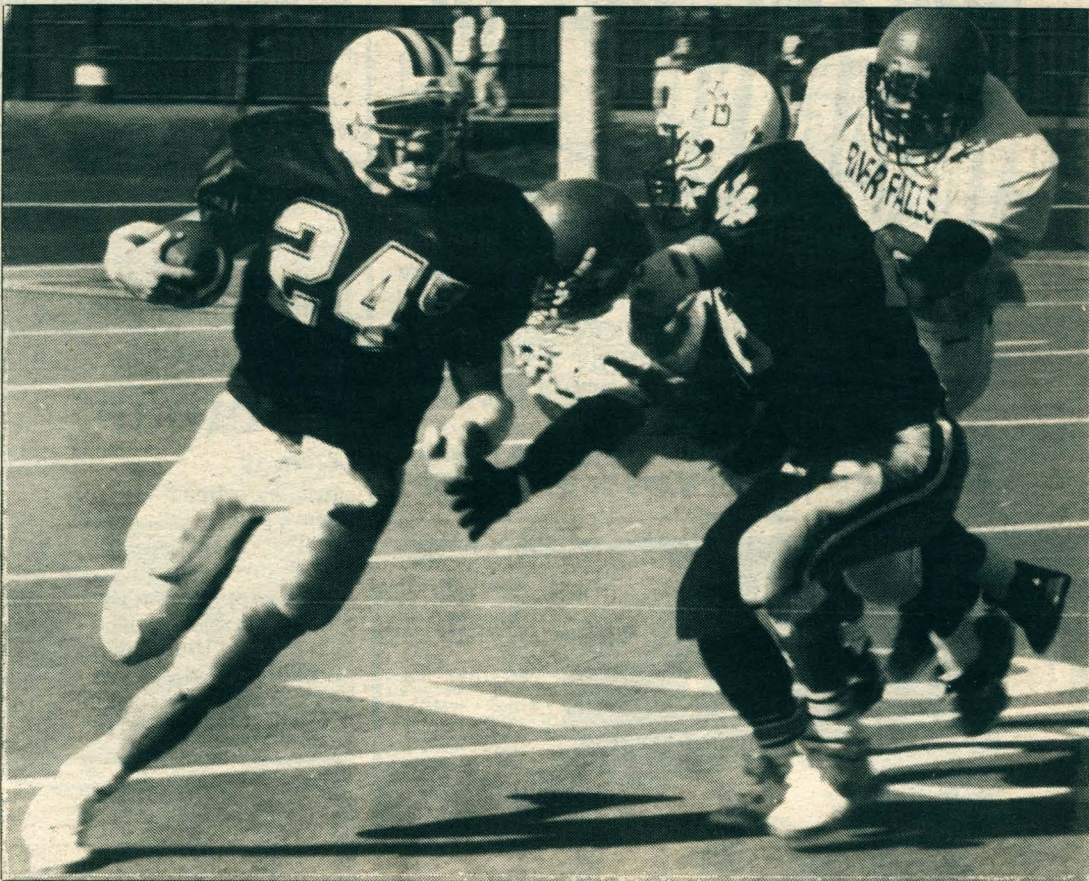


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Bulldogs' Eric Siljendahl (24) gets around the corner during the Bulldogs' victory over UW-River Falls earlier this season. Siljendahl has scored 10 touchdowns in seven games.

Call him Mr. Touchdown

By Benjamin Haas
Staff Writer

Junior halfback Eric Siljendahl has been tearing up the turf for the Bulldogs this year. He has been named player of the game on two occasions by the Bulldog football coaching staff, and is just plain good.

Currently, Siljendahl is one yard short of his last season rushing mark. He has rushed for 535 yards on the season thus far and scored nine touchdowns rushing. That's three times as many as last year. He averages 4.6 yards per carry and his longest carry this year is 40 yards. Siljendahl has caught 8 passes for 109 yards and one touchdown. He averages 13.6 yards a catch and his longest catch on the season is 37 yards. He is currently fourth in the Northern Sun Intercol-

legiate Conference in rushing through three games this season with 92.3 yards per game and four touchdowns rushing. Siljendahl is also fifth in the NSIC in scoring at 32 points in the three conference games with five TD's and one extra point.

Siljendahl sat out his entire second year with a broken leg and was deemed eligible for another three years of play after that. His freshman year he was named Rookie of the Year and the only first-year Bulldog to get playing time that year.

Coach Jim Malosky had good things to say about Siljendahl, "Eric has done a very good job for us this year. He's kind of our go-to guy. If he's going alright, then we're going to go alright. If he's not going alright, then we're going to have our problems. He's a

good runner and he's a good pass catcher, and we have to use him in those categories."

Eric's most memorable moment was winning the city football tournament in high school. Eric enjoys watching sports, playing sports and pretty much anything that has to do with sports. He said he especially likes college basketball. His favorite food is his mom's tacos.

Eric feels that his biggest game is this year's match-up with Bemidji State. He rushed for 193 yards and scored three touchdowns. When asked about his goals, he said he would like to win the conference and have a 1994 plaque on the wall with the rest of them. He also commented that he would like to have a 1,000 yard rushing year this year.

Badgers bury 'Dogs in opener

By Zach Johns
Managing Editor

The 1994-95 hockey season kicked off last weekend both officially and unofficially as the Bulldog pucksters hosted the Wisconsin Badgers at the DECC.

Friday night was the annual Hall of Fame Game, coordinated with the 1994 U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame induction in Eveleth. The game, which was just an exhibition and served as a great warm-up for both teams, was won by the Badgers 6-4.

The WCHA season began with a boom Saturday, as both teams came out shooting...and scoring within the first minute of play. Wisconsin's Scott Sanderson quieted the sellout crowd of 5,384 by slipping a shot past UMD goalie Taras Lendzyk 21 seconds into the game.

But Adam Roy brought the crowd back to its feet 30 seconds later, scoring on Wisconsin goalie, Kirk Daubenspeck, to tie it up.

UMD was ahead 3-1 at the end of the first period thanks to

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Bulldogs' Brett Larson (18) fires a shot at net during the Bulldogs' 6-5 loss to Wisconsin.

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Hockey: Intrastate battle between UMD/Gophers

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to goals by Chet Culic and Rusty Fitzgerald.

For most of the second period UMD retained its lead, despite an Erik Raygor goal lessening the Bulldogs' lead to 3-2. But the Badgers scored two sudden goals in the final two minutes to make the score 4-3 going into the third period.

Then, for the second time in the game, Wisconsin sent the puck into the UMD goal just seconds after it was dropped. Badger Max Williams wasted only seven seconds to make the score 5-3.

Just when all looked bleak for the Bulldogs, Roy and Brad Federenko added a goal apiece to tie the game at five midway through the period.

But the final blow was dealt to the Bulldogs with four min-

utes remaining in the game when Roy was sent to the penalty box for hooking Wisconsin's Mark Stroebel. The foul may not have been called if Stroebel had not used incredible acting skills and thrown himself onto the ice after being brushed with Roy's stick. The penalty set-up the game-winning power play goal by Stroebel's brother Mike and the Badgers won 6-5.

Even though Stroebel took a dive — and admitted it in Sunday's *Duluth News Tribune*, UMD coach Mike Sertich wasn't angry towards him.

"It was obviously a dive, but we should have never been in that situation to allow him to dive," said Sertich. "He dove and got away with it."

Sertich was disappointed that his team didn't win, but he was pleased that they did so many things well. "I saw

many positive things," he said.

Sertich expressed disappointment with the fact that some of the more experienced players he put into situations didn't play to the extent that he thought. But he saw lots of positives as well. "We did really well offensively, and we controlled play over most part of the game," Sertich said. "As a whole we did a few things really well."

The Bulldogs are now looking forward to this weekend's two-game series with Minnesota. The inter-state rivalry is sure to pack the DECC with enthusiastic Bulldog (and a few Gopher) hockey fans. "It always gets to be an exciting time," commented Sertich.

The games will take place at 7:35 Friday and 7:05 Saturday night at the DECC.

Football: Bulldogs host Winona State Saturday

From 19

put Moorhead on top by a score of 6-0.

The 'Dogs quickly retaliated on a seventy-one yard drive capped by a twenty-nine yard run by Jason C. Jones. This gave the Bulldogs their only lead of the game, a slight 7-6 edge.

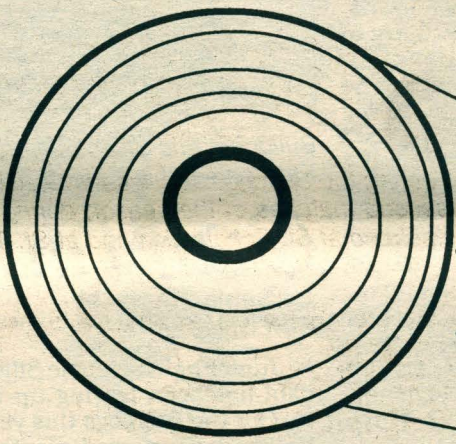
The second quarter was all

Moorhead State. Scoring a touchdown early in the quarter to put them on top again. The drive was sixty-two yards and the touchdown was a one-yard run by Matt Jones. The Dragons took a 14-7 lead to the locker room.

The third quarter fielded the final points of the game by Moorhead. A forty-one yard

field goal put Moorhead on top 17-7 to the finish.

You are encouraged to come out and support the Bulldogs at their final two home games which are this Saturday, Oct. 22 against Winona State at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 5 versus Northern State at 1:30 p.m.



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Soccer's undefeated season broken

By Mark Muenzhuber
Staff Writer

The UMD women's soccer team faced what can probably be considered the toughest part of its schedule this past week, with matches against

varsity foes St. Scholastica and St. Cloud State, and also a non-varsity match against Lakehead University of Thunder Bay.

The Bulldogs hosted neighboring St. Scholastica last

Wednesday in what proved to be the strongest competition UMD has faced all season. The game was the most attended of all home matches this season, but unfortunately the Bulldogs were un-

able to give the home fans a victory as St. Scholastica handed the Bulldogs its first loss of the season with a score of 2-0. The Saints only true goal came late in the first half at 39:36, with their second goal coming from a pass that was deflected by a UMD defender into the Bulldog net.

Next up for UMD was St. Cloud State on Saturday. The Bulldogs hoped to land a victory after playing the Huskies to a 0-0 tie earlier this season in St. Cloud. The Bulldogs were leading 1-0 at half time, with midfielder Nicole Stewart scoring for UMD at 39:40. But the score was soon tied when the Huskies scored just nine minutes into the second half. Six minutes later, the Huskies scored again, which proved to be the winning goal as the Bulldogs were held scoreless through the second half.

UMD fell to St. Cloud State and suffered its second loss in as many games by the final score of 2-1.

Lakehead University was next to come to a rainy Griggs field on Sunday morning.

The Bulldogs hoped to re-

turn to its winning ways, but knew it would not be easy against a strong Lakehead team. Things appeared ominous in the beginning of the match, as Lakehead jumped out to an early 1-0 lead just 2:25 into the first half. But UMD battled back, particularly due to a Bulldog two-some. Defender Sarah Smith scored a pair of goals for the Bulldogs just three minutes apart, at the 9:50 and 12:37 marks of the first half, with both goals being assisted by forward Karen Wojtowich. This proved to be all the Bulldogs would need, as UMD snapped its two-game losing streak by the score of 2-1, and improved its overall record to 8-2-1.

Coach Greg Cane was unable to be reached for comment this week, but the Bulldogs are scheduled to close out its 1994 season with a rematch against the Saints at 1 p.m. on Saturday at St. Scholastica and finish the Bulldogs' inaugural season off at St. Thomas University at 1 p.m. Sunday.

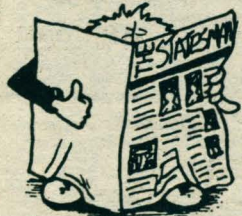


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Bulldogs' Julie Grandson (middle) battles for the ball during the Bulldogs' 2-1 loss to St. Cloud State on Saturday. The Bulldogs lost their first and second matches of the season during the past week. UMD will finish its inaugural season this weekend at St. Scholastica and at St. Thomas on Sunday.



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Volleyball scared at the Halloween Invite

By Kara Hatle
Staff Writer

I think I can. I think I can. These are the words that must have been running through the heads of the UMD volleyball team as they picked up two struggling wins against Moorhead State and UW-Superior, capturing the Halloween Invitational title last weekend.

The Bulldogs lost 6-15, 12-15 in their first two games against Moorhead, but came back defeating the Dragons in three straight matches, winning games 15-9, 17-15, 15-9.

"It was real scary in a sense," commented head volleyball coach Pati Rolf. "Being behind two games to zero against a good team. Its hard to pull it off."

Rolf felt that her team was lacking in the first two games. "They [Moorhead] were just passing and digging better than we were, and they really surprised us," said Rolf. "I could be frustrated, but I'm looking at the positive. Pulling it off was pretty darn good."

Anene Anderson and Vicki Joyce led the Bulldogs against Moorhead adding 23 kills apiece. Joyce led UMD defensively with 29 defensive saves, while Krista Naughton added 23 digs and Alyson Grey chipped in 20.

In this match, UMD set a couple new records. Naughton set the record for most set as-

sists in one match with 70, and the team together broke the defensive save record with 125.

In the Bulldogs match against UW-Superior, UMD came out strong the first game defeating the Yellow Jackets 15-8, but fell behind the second game, losing 9-15. The Bulldogs got back on track the third and fourth games beating UW-Superior 15-9, 15-9.

Anderson led the Bulldogs offensively against Superior with 20 kills, making a remarkable .515 hitting percentage for the match. Joyce added 18 kills and Kim Zaczkowski contributed with 10 kills. Defensively, Joyce and Alyson Grey led the team with 25 digs each.

UMD will host the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Volleyball Tournament this weekend in Romano Gymnasium. The Bulldogs play Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at noon and 6 p.m. They will face such teams as UM-Morris, Moorhead State, Northern State, Southwest State, and Winona State.

If UMD (15-3 overall and 6-0 in the NSIC) is able to pick up this coming weekend tournament title they will be awarded first place honors in the NSIC. "All we need to do is go into every match and play as well as we can," remarked Rolf. "We need to challenge each other, support each



Photo • Heather Rasmussen

Bulldogs' Alyson Grey gets down for a dig, while teammates Rachel Hasbargen (left) and Anene Anderson (right) look on during the Bulldogs win against UW-Superior on Saturday. The Bulldogs are 15-3 overall and 6-0 in the NSIC heading into the NSIC Tournament this weekend at Romano Gymnasium.

other and just have fun again. If we just play game by game and try to get stronger. I think they have the potential."

Under the direction of Rolf,

UMD has won the NSIC title five times (1988-91 and 1993) and has won one NCAA II Regional Berth (1991). With wins this upcoming weekend and

wins Nov. 4 and 5 at the Augustana College Invitational, the Bulldogs will be on the road to another NSIC and NCAA II Regional victory.

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Sean O'Brien, a 1993 graduate in Chemical Engineering, is a research intern at Bayer Chemical in Leverkusen, Germany.

Eric Pankratz, a 1993 graduate in German and Business Administration, is working in the sales division of Schwing-Stetter, a heavy equipment company in Münster, Germany.

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CC to compete in NSIC meet

By David Stone
Staff Writer

In the Tori Neubauer Invitational, held Saturday at the Maple Grove Country Club in LaCrosse, the UMD women's cross country team tied for 5th place with a score of 258.

The meet featured 29 teams, including regional rivals Mankato State, South Dakota State, and Augustana. The Bulldogs finished ahead of all three.

Incredibly, despite the 29 team field, Jenny Madland and Karen Walczak continued their astounding string of top ten finishes.

Madland finished in ninth place with a 18:09 run, while Walczak took tenth in 18:13.

Madland and Walczak have finished in the top ten of every meet this season.

Walczak gave some credit to the UW-Madison team, who finished in first place with a score of 19, and five runners in the top ten. "They made it a lot easier to go faster," said Walczak. "They pushed you, seeing them up there."

The third finisher for the Bulldogs was freshman Laura Freiburger. She took 38th place in 19:12 minutes. Freiburger has been the third place finisher for the Bulldogs in every meet this season.

Another freshman, Jamie Miller, finished the race in 19:56 to take 91st place.

The fifth finisher for the Bulldogs was another freshman, Amanda Clerc. She ran a 20:11 minute race for 110th place.

Walczak was pleased with the performance of the team. "A lot of the girls had done comparably to what they'd done in the other meets," said

Walczak. "It's really encouraging to see. They're doing great."

The Bulldogs are heading to Moorhead this weekend for the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference meet. Most members of both the men's and women's teams are not very worried about this meet, even though they must place well to advance to the Regionals.

"Our conference has not been that strong," said Walczak. "Jenny and I should come in first and second and Laura [Freiburger] could come in third or fourth."

Walczak would not venture to guess whether she or Madland would be first across the finish line.

The Bulldogs are looking to the NCAA Division II Regional meet as their biggest challenge this season. Assuming they do well, they will advance to the NCAA National meet in Kearney, Nebraska on November 19th.

The UMD men's cross country team tied for ninth place in the Jim Drews Invitational held at UW-LaCrosse on October 15th.

The meet featured 29 teams, including regional powerhouses Mankato State, South Dakota State, and Augustana.

The Bulldogs finished with 350 points, beating 12th place Augustana by 26 points.

Andy Hopkins finished first for the Bulldogs with a 25:29 time for 20th place in the meet.

Daniel Ranneby finished in 62nd place with a 26:11 run. George Hanson and Rand Nord finished in 26:19 to take 72nd and 73rd places. Han-

son beat Nord by a nose. Pat Russell finished in 27:00 to take 123rd place.

The winning team in the meet, NCAA Division I UW-Madison, finished with an amazing 15 points, a perfect score. The top five runners on the team finished 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th overall in the meet, all within 15 seconds of each other.

Rand Nord, one of the team captains, summed up the Bulldogs feelings on the race. "Overall we were fairly disappointed because we were looking forward to that meet as a meet where we could move up in the rankings and make ourselves known," said Nord.

"I was hoping we would get in the top five," said Nord. "There was a lot of talent there. Out of the eight guys in the varsity race, Andy Hopkins was the only one who had a really strong race," Nord explained.

Still, Nord wasn't too displeased, saying the race "wasn't a terrible performance because we finished ahead of a lot of strong teams."

The team is gearing up for the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference meet on October 27th in Moorhead.

"I'm really looking forward to it," said Nord. "I'm hoping that I'll have a good race. I haven't really raced to my potential so far this season."

The team isn't too concerned about this meet, though.

"We're basically running against ourselves," Nord said. "We don't expect a lot of competition from the other schools. We're still looking to the region meet as our big meet," said Nord.

Tobin Talk



Jason Tobin

I'm nuts. There's no ifs, ands, or buts. It's plain and simple -- I'm nuts. Sports has finally driven me to this conclusion. I'm not insane yet, just nuts.

I figured this out on Sunday as I sat in my favorite blue recliner like any normal Sunday. I woke up at my usual time to watch the pre-game shows. Nothing different yet. But then came the agony of the afternoon. No Vikings game. No baseball. No hockey. I couldn't sit still. I don't know why. It's not like I haven't been without my be-

loved Vikings before, but how can they leave me in a time of such desperation.

But how bad can it be, after all they play on Thursday? Oh wait, I can always fall back on my Fantasy Football team but after losing badly two weeks in a row, I couldn't bear to watch. Well, I could always study. Yeah right, after four mid-terms last week and that close 49er/Falcons game, who can study? So I sat. And I ate. And I walked. And I sat. And I paced. And I sat. And I ate. And I sat. And I ate. What's going on here? Either I'm nine months pregnant (which isn't a bad guess after looking at my gut) or sports is driving me nuts.

I blame it all on my childhood. As long as I can remember, I've been a sports nut. I was the little kid at all the family get-togethers that the older males always wanted to beat the crap out of because I knew more about sports than they did. My dad always has had a subscription to Sports Illustrated and to the Star Tribune. I would bring SI to school and read it while all the other kids would read some hunting or biking magazine.

I loved to play sports. Not just certain sports. But every sport possible. Then came the string of injuries to this scrawny kid that just wouldn't end. Let me see, first there was a broken ankle, then a broken finger, then three pins inserted into my broken hip, later the same three pins taken out of my new hip, and then a dislocated kneecap. As if that wasn't enough, I've had enough sprained ankles and twisted knees to last me a lifetime. Needless to say, those were enough reasons to give up on sports for a while. Not being a sports nut, oh no, just giving up on getting anywhere near playing sports. I still partake in my fair share of pick-up football and basketball games.

My fascination with sports really started to get out of hand when I came up here to UMD. Faribault was a small town dominated by football and wrestling, not much else. I was the sports editor of my high school newspaper and worked at the town daily paper, so I was so burnt out on newspapers that I vowed never to step foot in another newspaper office again, until I came to UMD and fell in love with the Statesman and the UMD Bulldogs.

My freshman year was a virtual wash due to sports, not to mention a little drinking on the side. I was fortunate enough to be placed on first floor Griggs Q with a bunch of equally insane sports nuts. We set up, of course, a Fantasy Football league and numerous Sega leagues and tournaments. We wrestled, we played Sega, we played hockey in the hall, we played Sega, we played intramural football, we played Sega, we played intramural softball, we played Sega, not to mention smuggling a little bit of beer in. Ooops! Don't worry Housing people. I've already done my work hours and I now live OFF-CAMPUS!

I was also fortunate enough my freshman year to meet some friends that would watch football with me, especially Monday Night Football. Are you happy now Denise and Jesse? You finally made Tobin Talk. A little brown-eyed girl from Minnetonka also caught my eye during that freshman year and she learned the hard way that I'm nuts.

I've always been quite proud of my sports knowledge. However, is there a point where I will completely lose it? Will ESPN's Chris Berman and Joe Theisman come to take me away to the god of all sports shows, NFL Primetime? Will the Star Tribune's Sid Hartman make fun of my lack of sports trivia in his column? I guess we'll all find out when I go moon all the cows in Wisconsin after the Vikings smoke the Cheeseheads tonight.

Tobin just saw his whole life pass before his eyes and the sad part about it was that it was narrated by Cy Sperling.

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REC SPORTS

Bushey takes Series' title

By Cory Gross
Staff Writer

The final race in the UMD Life Fitness Mountain Bike Series took place on Thursday, Oct. 13. Eighteen riders took part in the last mountain bike race this year. The course was changed from the original circuit race around Hawk's Ridge. The new course went on to the ski trails at Lester Park. The distance for the race was still nine miles.

Junior Mark Wendler and freshman Rod Majewski jumped out to an early lead over the field. After two miles, the lead group had grown to six riders, including Mike Bushey and Dean Gies. These two riders broke away at the seven-mile mark. Bushey out-sprinted Gies in the last few yards to take his third win of the mountain bike series.

Brian Narum, a local expert rider, took third place.

The last race was important for determining the overall standings for the five race series. A very consistent Bushey took the series win with 77 points.

Pat Susnik, who led until the last race, finished second.

Narum, who also finished very consistently, took third place edging Wendler by two points.

Prizes were awarded for overall places. This year's mountain bike series was the first ever to make it through all five races, usually one or two of the races were canceled due to poor weather. This year's series also had a record number of riders per race. An average of 19 riders showed up at each race.

The race series also saw many first time racers, who are sure to be back next year. Another mountain bike series is planned for this winter.

RESULTS: UMD MOUNTAIN BIKE SERIES, Race #5 (Oct. 13): 1. Mike Bushey (37:13); 2. Dean Gies; 3. Brian Narum; 4. Jason Hay; 5. Chris Howe; 6. Rob Majewski; 7. Mark Wendler; 8. Tony Engberg; 9. Brian Schuler; 10. Pat Susnik.

FINAL STANDINGS 1994 UMD MOUNTAIN BIKE SERIES: 1. Mike Bushey (77 points); 2. Pat Susnik (70); 3. Brian Narum (66); 4. Mark Wendler (64); 5. Chris Howe (62); 6. Tony Engberg (61); 7. Rob Majewski (51); 8. Adam Hanson (49); 9. Jason Hay (46); 10. Brian Schuler (45).



Photo • Cory Gross

Scott Johnson gives it his all during the Mountain Bike Series last Thursday.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Flag Football

Men Maroon 1

Big Dogs	2-0
Tap Room	2-0
Emotional Croutons	2-1
SBD's	2-1
Clockwork	1-2
Deep Threats	1-2
Peacocks	0-2
The Swillers	0-2

Men Maroon 2

The Bongers	3-0
Camera The Flying Turtle	2-1
Screaming Cheetah	2-1
Willies	1-2
AFROTC Guys	1-2
Ten on a Trip	0-3

Men Maroon 3

Hooters	3-0
Thigh Riders	3-0
The Breeders	2-1
Forty Dogs	1-2
Captain Vegetables	0-3
Miller Time	0-3

Men Gold 1

Full House	2-0
Magnets	1-0
Aintree	1-1
Hooters Sports Wear	0-1
Northern Nights	0-2

Men Gold 2

Black Bears	3-0
Speed	3-0
Grumpies	2-1
Gamebreakers	1-2
Damage, Inc.	0-3
Turf Monkeys	0-3

Men Gold 3

Fighting Amish	3-0
Psycho Stalkers	3-0
Fatboy's Revenge	2-1
The Stallions	1-2
ANO	0-3
Creeping Death	0-3

Co-rec 1

Agitated Vessels	3-0
Studs & Duds	2-1
Evil Weasels	0-2-1
Sexual Potatoes	0-2-1

Volleyball

Men M1

Trephination	2-0
Face Dog	1-0
Beavis	1-1
Ordinary Average Guys	1-2
Segmentation Fault	0-2

Co-rec M5

Airheads-one	3-0
Off	3-0
Six-Pac	3-0
Clueless	1-2
Circle K Murauders	1-2
Leine Lodge	1-2
Hey Let's Play	0-3
The Ol' Q Crew	0-3

Co-rec M4

Purple-headed Warriors	3-0
The Eggrolls	3-0
Jump, Set, Spike	2-1
Trail Packs	2-1
Deep Diggers	1-2
Tammy's Team	1-2
C-colon Backslash	0-3
Spikers	0-3

Co-rec M3

Bombin' Bucks	3-0
Chaos	2-1
59ers	2-1
The Cool Guys	2-1
Peacocks	0-3
Smoothies	0-3

Co-rec M2

Mike's Team	2-0
Squirrel Monkeys	2-0
Agitated Vessels	1-1
Levon & Barry	1-1
Dig It Deep	0-2
Norwegianwood	0-2

Co-rec M1

Shazzam	3-0
Chips & Dips	2-1
Lance Beall	2-1
The Cobras	2-1
For Tea Too	1-2
Norman Invaders	1-2
Tequila Poppers	1-2
Larry	0-3

Men G1

Young Guns	3-0
Access Denied	2-1
Flagrant Disregard	2-1
Total BS II	1-2
Underdogs	1-2
Six-pack Attack	0-3

Co-rec G3

Pound for Pound II	2-0
Access Denied	1-1
Eat White Leather	1-2
Digging Up Bones	1-2

Co-rec G2

Dig That	3-0
Lightening	2-1
Mixed Nuts	1-1
4-Play	0-2
Tasty Aces	0-2

Co-rec G1

MUR	3-0
Lost Dogs	2-1
Wheelthz	1-1
Off Balance	0-2
The Snigglers	0-2

Women G

Home Play	2-0
Dirty Diggers	1-0
Aces Wild	1-1
Digstown	1-1
Slam	1-1
Reality Check	0-1
Funky Chickens	0-2

Women M

S.A.F.E.	3-0
The Chiquita Slammers	2-1
Rockstars	1-2
Betas	0-3

Bowling

Sam the Butcher	28-0
Maximum Carnage	21-7
FATDT	21-7
Kavorka	17-11
We're Not Good	16-12
Surprise Cornhole	14-14
Spearpeople	14-14
Magic Bus	14-14
Big Honkin' Hardballs	14-14
Roll the Ball Damn't	13-15
Drink 'til You Score	12-16
Galahad's	11-17
WJWB	7-21
Ogley 1531	0-28

Soccer

Co-rec 1

Srikers	3-0
Scooby Snacks	1-1
Trichobezors	1-2
Just for Kicks	0-2

Co-rec 2

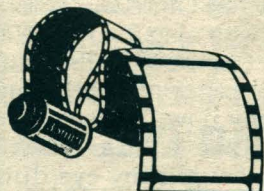
Zephyrs	3-0-1
PKers	2-2
Scrubs	1-1-1
Two Left Feet	1-3
Drunken Orgy	0-1-2

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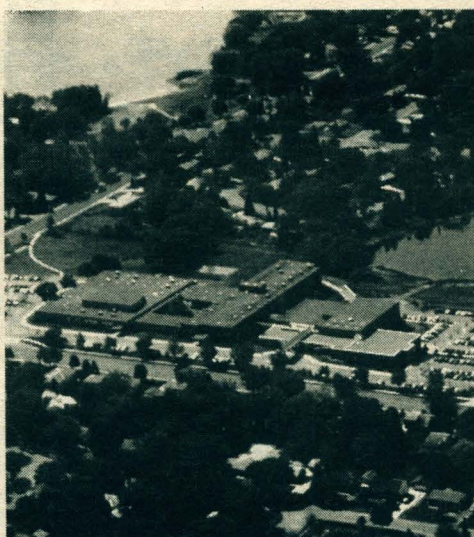
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Details for the merit scholarships are contained in the AIFS 1995-96 study abroad programs catalog available from AIFS, Dept. SCH-P, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Conn. 06830 or by call (800)727-2437.

Fall Grads

Attention Fall 1994 Graduating Seniors: Is your name on the commencement list? Are you receiving honors? Verify information with the Student Affairs Office in your collegiate unit between October 14-20.

Voter registration

If you have not pre-registered, you will have to register at the polls on election day and you must present one of the following:

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- COLLEGE STUDENTS may use a current student fee statement that contains the student's valid address in the precinct together with a picture identification card.
- Valid registration in the same precinct.

Voter registration cards will not be accepted between Oct. 18 and Nov. 9.

Absentee ballot applications are now being taken for individuals who will be absent from the precinct or are physically disabled.

For more information, please contact the City Clerk's office, Room 102, City Hall, or call 723-3342.

Tweed: New Acquisitions

New Acquisitions: Cross-Cultural Perspectives from the Tweed Museum of Art Collection begins today and runs through January 8, 1995.

Over 70 works of art featuring new acquisitions and objects from the Tweed collections which represent a cross cultural perspective in a variety of media including prints, drawings, paintings, sculpture, and ceramics.

One of the featured artists, Amy Cordova, will present a Lecture and Gallery Talk today at 2 p.m. in the Tweed Lecture Gallery. An exhibition reception will be held at 3:30 p.m. following her lecture.

The Baker's Wife

The UMD Theatre Department's musical production of *The Baker's Wife* continues through Saturday, Oct. 22. All performances are at 8 p.m. in the Mainstage Theater at the Marshall Performing Arts Center. Ticket prices range from \$4-\$10. Reservations and ticket charges by telephone are available at the UMD Theatre Box Office in MPAC or by calling 726-8561.

S.O.A.R.

Students Organized Against Rape will meet every Thursday at 6 p.m. in K193 (Women's Resource & Action Center) for the rest of the quarter. All students are welcome to join.

Intl. Brown Bag

Today at noon in K323, Will Sjoberg, Manager of Finance and Administration, WLSSD, will present "The Conduct of the 1994 Elections in El Salvador—Fair and Free?" He traveled to El Salvador in 1990 to explore the root causes of hunger and injustice. In March 1994 he participated in the election monitoring team for El Salvador's national elections. His presentation will focus on events leading up to the election and will attempt to provide analysis.

On Thursday, Oct. 27, "Rules of War: The Geneva Conventions" will be presented by Barbara Elliott, Asst. Prof. of Medicine.

The Heart of the Journey

The Heart of the Journey is what Beth Bartlett of the political science faculty will talk about at a United Campus Ministry gathering on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. at the Campus Ministry House, 315 W. St. Marie St. (behind University United Methodist Church).

Bartlett had a heart transplant less than a year ago, and has found the experience to be an intensely spiritual one.

The university community is invited to hear her reflections. For more information, call Joel at 728-4269.

Women's Resource and Action Center

The Women's Resource and Action Center is inviting the entire UMD campus community to our fall Open House and Halloween Party Monday, Oct. 31 from 12-2 p.m. in the Kirby Lounge. Shirley Reieron will speak at noon on "Celebrating the Self." We will have games, prizes, food and information on women's issues. Wear your costume and join us for the festivities.

Health Services closing

Health Services will be closed Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. for a total utility shutdown.

Environmental/Outdoor Education meeting

There will be an informational meeting for all graduate & undergraduate students who are studying environmental education Monday, Oct. 24, 4 p.m., SpHC 119.

For any questions, contact Ken Gilbertson at 726-6258.

Students who are inquiring about the program are encouraged to attend.

United Campus Ministry

United Campus Ministry continues its study of Mark's gospel on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the CRA office (K106). All are invited. For more information, call Elton Brown at 724-2266.

Register by phone

Register by phone Winter Quarter. It's easy, it's fun! Avoid standing in long lines! Attend one of the following information sessions to learn how it's done:

- Wednesday, Oct. 26 - 2-3 p.m., Chem 200
- Thursday, Oct. 27 - 9-10 a.m., MonH 80

Chemistry Seminars

On Friday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m., in Chem 150, UMD graduate students Kris Saxrud and Chris Kuehl, will present their respective seminars "Purification and Properties of Isocitrate Dehydrogenase in Liver from *Squalis Acanthias* (Spiny Dogfish Shark)" and "Perfluoroalkyl Iodolium Reagents."

Outdoor Program Events

•Geology of Minnesota Point - Saturday, Oct. 22, Noon-3 p.m., \$2 UMD students/\$5 others.

•Minnesota Point Night Hike - Tuesday, Oct. 25, 7-9 p.m., \$1 UMD students/\$4 others.

For information and reservations, call Beth at 726-6533, or stop by the registration office in the Sports and Health Center lobby between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Halloween Bash

Mark your calendars for UMD Rec Sports Halloween Bash, to be held Saturday, Oct. 29, 5-9 p.m., in the UMD Sports & Health Center.

Bring your friends kids and/or family for a night full of fun and fitness! Festivities include: fun games, face painting, bobbing for apples, scary movies, volleyball, basketball, swimming, indoor rock climbing (\$1.50 extra), beginner aerobics, in-line skating (indoor, bring your own skates), Halloween story-reading, FREE treats, popcorn and soda concessions!

Dress for activity! Cost is \$3/child (those under 16 yrs. of age must be accompanied by an adult), \$3/student, and \$5/adult.

For more info., call the UMD Rec Sports Dept. at 726-7128.

Faculty Artist Chamber Music

An informal Sunday recital featuring faculty artists will be held Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m., in the Tweed Museum of Art.

Those performing in the recital are Raymond Comstock, associate professor and director of the UMD Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra; Marion Valasek, associate professor at UMD and member of the North Wind Quintet; Ronald Kari, a violinist with the Duluth-Superior Symphony and Lake Superior Chamber Orchestra; Ben Smith, head of the music department at Hibbing Community College; and Kevin Peterson, executive director of the Duluth Playhouse.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Marion Valasek at 8176.

Geology Seminar

"Miocene Stable Isotopes and Alluvial Conglomerates from Oman" will be presented by Dr. Steve Burns, University of Bern, Switzerland today at 3:20 p.m., in LSci 175.

Peace Corps

Peace Corps provides job opportunities for Americans looking for the adventure and excitement of working overseas. This year, Peace Corps will support over 6,500 Americans in 94 countries around the world.

To find out more about Peace Corps, attend a free film and information seminar on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at noon in K333 or at the College of St. Scholastica on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 4 p.m.

For more information, call 1-800-424-8580.

Thank you

We would like to thank all the international students who made "The Taste of UMD" such a great success. Over 300 people attended the event on Oct. 15. The International Club had 18 booths with dishes from around the world. \$237 was donated and will be given to the Duluth Food Shelf.

Conscious Awareness....

If you're interested in improving the quality of life for community residents, particularly low income individuals, or in solving problems related to their needs, such as health care, child care, literacy training, education, welfare, social services, transportation, public safety, crime prevention and control then **Federal Community Service Work-Study** is for you!

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For more information, contact Mary L. Cameron, 139 DAdB, 726-7912, or Norma J. Campbell, 101 DAdB.

Biology Seminar

"Mushroom Genetics" will be presented by Dr. Neil A. Anderson, Dept. of Plant Pathology, U of M-St. Paul, on Friday, Oct. 21, at 3:15 p.m., in LSci 185.

Intl. pianist to perform

Pianist Shulamit Maneev will perform Thursday, Oct. 27, from noon-12:50 p.m., in BohH 90.

He was educated in Leningrad, Russia where he received his Master's of Fine Arts in Music. He taught at the Upanah Girls Academy in Israel and the University of Arts in Zaporozhja, Ukraine.

His program will feature Beethoven's Op 109 Sonata and the short works of Brahms, Tchaikovsky and Chopin.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Pat Laliberte at 8218.

Fall Quarter Chancellor's Open Forum

The Fall Quarter open forum will be held today from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

The topic to be presented and subsequently discussed is our campus effort to improve the retention and graduation of students. As reported at the fall opening breakfast, as task force has been working at developing a program to deal with the serious problem of the low percentage of students who complete their degrees and the increasing length of time they take to do so. Please come hear of the ideas being developed with these problems and convey your own thoughts on the subject.

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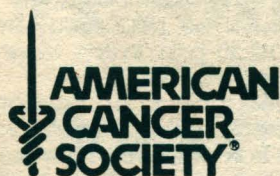
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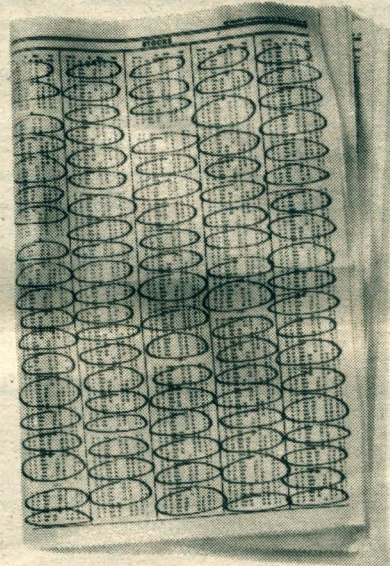
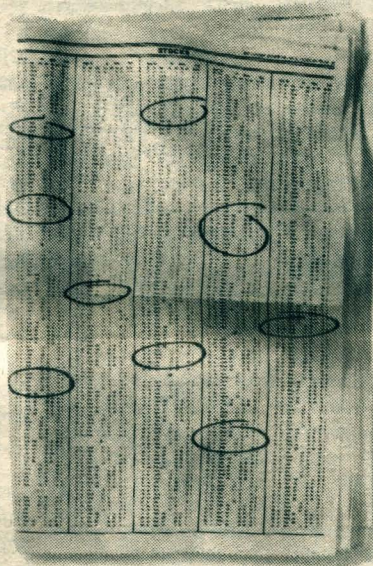
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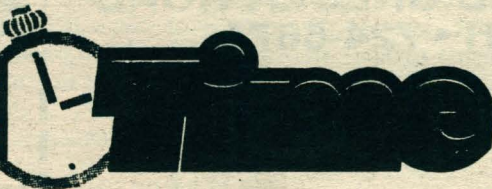
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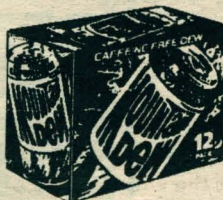
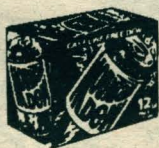
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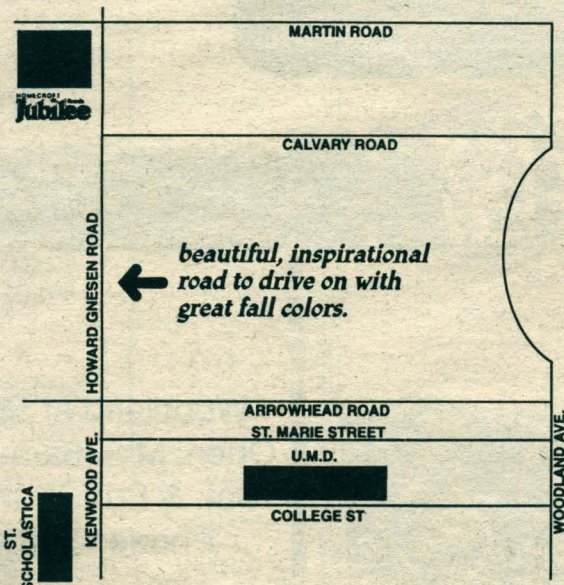
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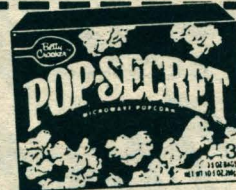
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